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# Westby Jury 6 to 6 Deadlock, Is Discharged

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SECOND TRIAL OF HEART BALM CASE NOT EX-PECTED.

25 WITNESSES UP Interest High in 4-Day Trial -Divorce Action Next.

Six hours' deliberation having shown no possibility of a unanimous verdict being reached, the jury trying the \$75,000 damage suit of James W. Westby, Turtle, against Al E. Munroe, Clinton, for alienating his wife's affections, was dismissed to the Later Course Crimm of the Rock

his wife's affections, was dismissed by Judge George Grimm of the Rock county circuit court at 10:30 p. m., Friday.

On the last ballot taken the jurors stood six "guilty" and six "not guilty." These terms were used instead of for the plaintiff and for the derendant

rendant.

"If we had stayed there all night the vote would have been the same," one Janesville juror said.

The jury retired at 3:25 p. m. after hearing the instructions of the court in regard to the rights of brother and sister and the unquestioned right of a wife to leave her husband. Attorneys felt that no other verdict than one for the defendant could be returned after hearing the charge and it was ex-

Judge Grimm ordered supper served for them at the Grand hotel. They returned at 7:30 and continued to deliberate until discharged.

On the first ballot it stood seven for finding for the defendant and five for the plaintiff. The second ballot was the same, and for the next 10 the voting was split six for the defendant and six for the plaintiff.

tiff.

Great sympathy for the father, the mother, and the seven children entered into the final result of the jury's deliberation it was disclosed through interviews with members. Some of those holding out for a verdict for the plaintiff felt it would mean the requiring of the family

some of those holding out for a verdict for the plaintiff felt it would mean the reuniting of the family. "Several were dictated in their voting by their hearts and not according to the evidence," one juror declared.

Women Jurius Praised

The jurors were high in the praise of those whose opinion was opposite to theirs and the men were high in praise of the two women, Mrs. May L. Bauchle, and Mrs. Mattle Thomas, both of Beloit. Others on the jury were Henry Austin, Evansville, foreman; Burns Brewer, A. R. Caikius and Fred Snyder, Janesville; Richard Fease, Fulton; H. E. Schrader, Milton village; Joseph H. McDowell, and E. M. Scrivens, Beloit; W. O. Howell, Center and H. D. Smith, Milton.

room when the jury reported a disagreement. More than 100 persons stayed until 6 o'clock when the jury went to supper but did not return in the coming. Westby, with his children at on one side of the room [Continued on Page 2.]

# **CONVICT SAYS** WIFE GUILTY

[DX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston.—Harry G. Baker, serving a a life sentence in state prison for the murder of Dwight P. Chapman, Westboro, in 1919, in a letter to Governor Cox asked for a pardon on the ground that his wife, Elnora R. Baker, killed Chapman and that he took the blame to shield her.

"I lied to save her," Baker wrote, "Liked because I loved her and I would willingly have died to save her., I believed in her during all these long months in prison. Sho was drunk when she killed Chapman. I have been a poor fool and now I am paying for it."

Recently Mrs. Baker was arrested with a Boston policeman on a statutory charge. Mrs. Eaker formerly lived in Milwaukee.

# M'Cann Succeeds Ransom as Fair Board Secretary

E. II. Ransom, 217 South East street, resigned as secretary and director of the Janesville fair association at a meeting of the board of directors in the Chamber of Commerce, Triday night. His resignation was accepted.

John J. McCann, farmer of the town of Janesville, was chosen secretary. Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, was appointed assistant secretary. Harvey Little, town of Janesville, was chosen director to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Ransom's resignation.

The 1923 Janesville fair will be held Aug. 7, 8, 9, and 10, it was decided by the board. The premium list will be revised.

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INDIAN FATALLY BURT. INDIAN FATALLY HURT.

Green Hay.—Ned Peters, an Onieda
Indian ,was fatally injured on the
Duck Creek road, near here, when he
was thrown from a wagon which was
struck by an oil truck.

# Blind-Ad Mail Box

There has been placed in front of the Gazette Office, outside the office entrance, a Mail Box for the bur-pose of placing answers to BLIND ADS after office hours. Careful attention will be given to these leters every morning.

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ad to make it pay, This service is
free,

# IKER POPP SHOT TO DEAT

CIRCULATION, FRIDAY

WILSON BREAKDOWN IS STRONG IN MEMORY OF OFFICIALS.

HUGHES IS ILI

Many Government Leaders Burn Candle at Both Ends; Need Complete Rest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Vero, Fla.—President Harding has brother and sister and the unquestioned right of a wife to leave her husband. Attorneys felt that no other verdict than one for the defendant could be returned after hearing the charge and it was expected the verdict would be returned within a half hour.

At 5:15 the jury came back and heard the court instructions for a second time. At six o'clock their voices were loud in argument and Judge Grimm ordered supper served for them at the Grand hotel. They returned at 7:30 and continued to his mail. Ho has sometimes felt that it is almost impossible to get ahead of his correspondence no matter how hard he tried.

The fact that Mr. Harding isn't getting any mail doesn't mean, how-



Some people may look askance at this abrupt detectment of a president of the United States from his official duties. They may see in the movie pictures of the houseboat official duties. They may see in the movie pictures of the houseboat party attired in the summer garb of Florida's winter colony and may associate the Hardings with the leisure folk who spend all the seasons in the sunshine of Newport or Yalm Beach, but if there ever was a time (Continued or page 10)

# DAIRY EXPERT, WHITEWATER, DIESSUDDENLY

Whitewater.-James Van Duser wintewater.—James van Edser, Et, one of the most widely known dairy authorities in the state, and for 17 years a state dairy and food inspector, died suddenly at his home here at 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Heart discuss caused his doctor.

disease caused his death.

Air. Van Duser won the gold medal offered at the World's Fair in Chicago by the City of Paris for the best dairy butter and won the silver medal at the St. Louis exposition. He was honored at the National Creamery and Butter association which he are medal at the St. Louis exposition. He was honored at the National Cremmery and Buller association meet at lowa Falls, Ja., which he attended as Wisconsin's representative and was presented with a silver loving cup in recognition of his work. He was born on the family homestend at Hebron, Wis., Jan. 4, 1862, the youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Duser. He married Aliss Lavinia Douglas, Lake Mills. For 12 years he was proprietor of the Bark River creamery at Hebron, moving to Whitewater 10 years ago to educate his children. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs., Howard Hint and Margaret Van Duser, Whitewater, and Henry Van Duser, Cedarburg, Wis., high school coach; and a sister, Mrs. Eva Van Duser Kelly. A brother, Robert, died in Chicago recently.

## SLAYER GETS EIGHT YEARS

La Crosse.—Found guilty by a fury in circuit court of murder in the third degree in the killing of Frank Colgan in a knife battle in Copeland Park two years ago, Clarke Copeland Park two years ago, Clyfle Dooley was sonteneed by Judge Powler to eight years at Waupun.

A half hour later Sherlff Lund, scarching Dooley at the county jail, found a knife with a long, sharp blade secreted in his clothes. How he oblained the knife is unknown.

Dooley will be laken to Waupun Saturday under a strong guard.

## At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

"Dark Secrets," Dorothy Dalton, "An Old-Fashioned Boy," Charles "An Old-Fashioned Boy, Ray,
Ray,
"Skin Deep," Milton Sills and
others.
"Acsop's Fables."
"Under the Lash," Gloria Swan-

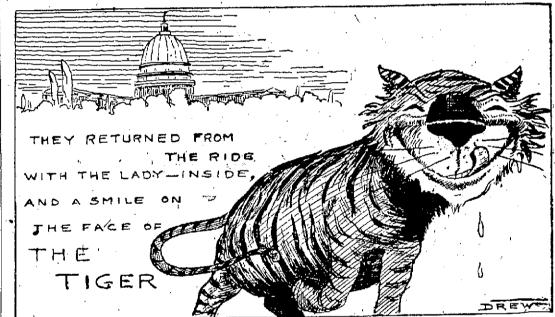
son.
"The Sagebrush Trail," Marjoric Day and others.
"In the Days of Buffalo Bill," final installment.
"Across the Continent," Wallace Reid,

OTHER FEATURES. Vaudeville,

Special orchestra and prologue. For names of theaters and other details, see announced advertisements on Page 4. .

# "TWO IN ONE"





Found Dead at Evansville.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville—David Fowler, Janesville, freman on the Janesville-Evansville "bob run" of the Chicago

## CITY MANAGER PLAN ELECTION

(Continued from Friday.)
Q.—How is a candidate far the office of council nominated since we do not have a primary election?
A.—By nomination papers filed not later than the 19th of March. Q .- How many names must be he on the nomination paperst A.—Ninety-nine.
Q.—When will the new council

A.—Ninety-fino.

Q.—When will the new council meet?

A.—The term of office begins on the third Tuesday in April.

Q.—How many members of the council will serve for two years?

A.—Four—the four receiving the highest number of votes. The law suys a "bare majority" which in Janesville would be four. The three next councilmen would serve for one year and, their successors be elected in 1924. In that year we would then vote for three councilment of the forther two years.

Q.—How are vacancles filed?

A.—If the unexpired term exceeds six months a special election will be called, otherwise the vacancy shall be filled by the remaining members of the council.

# Severson to Cut Tax Rate in Bill

# SUMMERS APPOINTED MILTON POSTMASTER



STEPHEN SUMMERS
Milton, — Stephen Summers
has received notice of his appointment as postnaster of Milpointment as postnaster. of ani-ten village.

The attended Militon college in 1903 and 1803; taught in solvoils of Green county for eight years and was register of deeds for four. He was bookkeeper in the assembly 1904-07 and dep-miy state fire marshal for four and a half years. He has been farming for the last nine years.

# REDS DENIED VENUE CHANGE

sk months a spacial election will be called, otherwise the vacancy shall be filed by the remaining members of the council.

Q.—What powers are conferred on the council shall have the legislative and general ordinance powers of charge of venue on that there shall be no executive or darministrative orders enacted. The law says clearly that it is its intent to separate the legislative and executive orders enacted. The called for Monday mogning:

(To Be Continued.)

Madison.—Senator H. J. Severson, bin when he was arrested. He will be held in prison until he pays the tax bill now before the legislature, announced Saturday he was preparing an amendment to his measure reducing the corporation tax from a flat four percent on earnings over \$4,000, to a flat two percent rate.

This change is made necessary by a marked improvement in business conditions noted by the tax commission, according to Senator Severson. Better business has increased the return to be expected from an income tax, with the result that a reduction in rates is needed to prevent the tax measure from raising more revenue than intended.

a result a lower rate will be needed to prevent too large a return from application of the proposed law. Senator Severson and Speaker John L. Dahl of the Assembly are continuing to push their measures despite the announcement by Governor Blaine that he would have his

## FALLS 504 FT. FROM SUMMIT OF MONUMENT [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Albert Virney Seip, hurled himself from a window at the top of the Washington monument late Friday, and plunged 504 feet to his death on the stone flagging below.

# APPEAL TO FRANCE ON SUBJECT.

SWEDEN "PEEVED"

Awaits Only Action by Great Britain; Ore Shipments Practically Stopped. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London. — Although offering novery definite evidence to support their statements, some of the Brit. ish correspondents in the Ruhy asish correspondents in the Ruhr assert there is a tendency towards peace and that both sides would welcome a settlement ending the strain of the past few weeks.

Both the workers and the industrialists of the German side are tired of the struggle, the correspondents say, the former seeing no hope of winning while at the same time their sufferings are augmented daily. The industrialists with the exceptheir sufferings are augmented daily. The indostrialists with the exception of one or two of the most influential, are feeling increasingly the pinch of lost trade and are fearing for the future.

French Industries Hurt
The French on their part are represented as suffering scarcely less. They have not got what they went into the Ruhr to obtain, and French industries are being seriously af-

industries are bong seniously affected by the curtailment of the coal supplies.

The suggestion in these dispatches is that it will be impossible for present conditions to continue much

With regard to the customs bar-rier around the Rhineland, it is as-serted that other trade interests be-sides those of Great Britain are complaining over the French re-strictions. Holland and Denmark, according to the Telegraph's diplo-matic correspondent, have made rep-resentations to France on the sub-

Sweden Wants Ore Sweden Wants Ore Sweden, whose large trade in Ruhr ore has been virtually stopped, also is disgrantled and is said to be only awaiting some move by Great Britain.

Washington, the correspondent adds, also is interesting itself in the industrial restraint. GERMAN PRINCE FINED

GERMAN PRINCE FINED
BY FRENCH AS AGITATOR
Worden,—Prince Friedrich Willheim Von Lippe, the German nationalist agitator, was tried by a
court martial here and fined seven
million marks.
The prosecutor asked a sentence
of, two years and a fine of ten million marks. The prince was arrested Feb. 28, charged with stirring up
ugitation against the forces of occupation.
The evidence showed the prince
had had a black jack in his possession. No firearms were found upon

No firearms were four

Burgomaster Zimmerman of Bauer nas been fined 10,000,000 marks for estising to fill certain French requisitions.

# *LADY ASTOR IN* STRONG PLEA FOR DRY BILL

ness has increased the return to be 'expected from an income tax, with the result that a reduction in rates is needed to prevent the tax measure from raising more revenue than intendent.

The Dahl general income tax bills now before the finance committee needings a readjustment of its rates to take care of the raise in revenue occasioned by improved business conditions.

Both bills are intended to transfer approximately \$6,000,000 of tax from general property to incomes. The 1918 condition of business was used as the basis for computing the rates included in the measure to provide this return. It now develops that earnings for the past year will be in excess of those in 1919 and as a result a lower rate will be needed to large a return from pedeburn. Many Nicola. Sacco.

Dedehum, Mann.—Nicola Sacco, awaiting action on appead from his conviction with Eartelomeo Vanzetti for murder in 1921, Saturday, his 24th day of hunger strike, was 14 pounds lighter than he was when he first refused food.

In accordance with his announced intention to take no food until a new trial citter had been granted or refused, he told his prison guards he wanted nothing but n gallon of water. This has been his daily ration. The hearing of the appeal was postponed Friday for a week.

# AMBASSADOR OF ENGLAND IS ILL

his own use.

# SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

EIGHTEEN PAGES

New York.—Resting a little more comfortably and anxious to get back to his desk, Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Lubor, was seriously ill with inducing at the Lenox Hill hospital saturday. He was suffering with proporbiting when taken to the hospi-Saturday. He was suffering with bronchitis when taken to the hospital several days ago and for a time was threatened with penumonia.

"If I had my way," Mr. Gompers yesterday told his secretary W. C. Roberts, "I'd get out of bed, take the next train to Washington and goright down to the office and get to work. I feel strong enough for it now."

now."
Despite his weakness he attended to some business Friday.

CAN CARRIED BY YOUNG FOREIGNER YIELDS "SLEEP GAS."

YOUTH ARRESTED Victims Faint and Drop to

Floor as Anaesthetic Gets in Work.

IN WORK.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Sixiy passengers on a Seventh avenue subway train were overcome early Saturday by ether, escaping from a can carried by Richard Chanorro, a young South American, who told the police he was taking it home for a cold.

When the train pulled in at the 10th street station, practically every passenger in one car was fainting away, and some women were hysterical. Two passengers were removed to a hospital. Chanorro was arrested.

arrested.
The train was jammed with late The train was jammed with late after-theater crowds, but the fumes were confined to one car. When the two passengers who were the most seriously overcome were carried from the car to the platform, police were summoned to preserve order.

## DENY PROTEST ON DAWSON BULLETIN

Denial that he has entered a protest of use of Don Dawson as a forward on Janesville high school's basketball team was telephoned to Coach Klontz of the local team Saturday by Coach Polan of Milon Union. According to Klontz, Polan, According to Klontz, Polan, however, advised that Janes-ville investigate Dawson's leaving played with the R. F. B. basketball team during 1921-22 in a game at which admission was charged, and if found true to forfeit.

# *\$97,000 ROBBER* GETS 30 YEARS MRS. REGINALD

Kausas City, Mo.—Thirty years in the penitentiary was the sentence hunging ever the head of James J. Martin, alias Martin Ryan, convicts Martin, allas Martin Ryan, convict-cd of participation in the \$97,009 robbery of the Drovers National bank messengers here. Dec. 12. Tried on a second indictment, Mar-tin was found guilty and given a sentence of 25 years. Previously he had been convicted on a similar charge and his punishment fixed at five wars. five years.

# CHINA SEEKING TO END TREATY

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

London.—A Reuters dispatch from Peking says the Chinese government has notified Japan that China desires abrogation of the treaty of 1915, embodying the famous 21 demands. This

podying the famous 21 demands. This step has been taken in fulfillment of the terms of a resolution passed by the Chinese parliament. **EARTH SHOCKS** 

# *ALONG PACIFIC*

[BY 'SSOCIATED PRESS.']
San Jone, Couta Rien.—Earth shocks
estimated to be about 1,000 miles distant on the Pacific const were registered at the National observatory Friday.

## ENGLISH FLOCKING TO UNITED STATES

BANK DIRECTORS
ANNOUNCE.

# CHECKS ON BODY

\$61,000 in Cancelled Slips
Found in Clothes of Bullet Victim.

BULLETIN

Chicago — A statement that depositors of the Logan Squaro Trust and Savings bank, which was closed Saturday after the alleged suicide of Fred W Popp, would lose nothing, was made by Joseph E. Otis, president of the Central Trust Company of Hinois. The Logan Squaro Bank cleared through the Central Trust. Whether or not the bank's funds have been involved. Mr. Olis did not disvolved, Mr. Otis did not dis-close.

Chicago.—With the death of Fred W. Popp, president of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, made the subject of one investigation, another inquiry was ordered into the accounts whis bank by state examiners, we was behind closed doors.

state examiners, weeting behind closed doors.

The bank president's body was discovered Friday in a small coupe on a lonely road near here, a bullet bole in its head and an automatic pistol, with one shell exploded, nearby.

Bank directors in an emergency meeting box night attended by the

Bank directors in an emergency meeting hast night, attended by state bank examiners and officials of two banking associations, said the institution was solvent. An official state ment, suspending operations of the bank, was issued at its close.

Tipd Cancelled Checks

"To conserve the interest of the depositors and stockholders the auditor of public accounts has decided not to open the bank Saturday

morning in order that uninterrupted examination may be made by representatives of the banking department," the statement read in part. The discovery of \$61,000 of cancelled checks in the dead bank president's clothes, all drawn by and made payable to, and endorsed by Paul W. Popp, a son, secretary and cashier of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, was one of the details in connection with the financier's death that first came to the

and savings pank, was one of the details in connection with the financier's death that first came to the attention of state bank examiners.

Popp began his career as a banker 25 years ago, discarding a mail carrier's uniform when he entered the banking business.

On Personal Account

Early Saturday the bank president's son, Paul, explained to investigators that he had given the cunciled checks to his father prior to his departure for California two months ago. He said the \$61,000 in cancelled checks were drawn on his personal account at the Republic National bank at St. Lynis.

"It was my own personal account" he said. "I don't wish to talk about that."

The cashier declined to discuss the

# talk about that." The cashier declined to discuss the account further after adding that the St. Louis bank was not a correspondent for the Logan, Square Trust and Savings bank.

VANDERBILT IS

SERIOUSLY ILL Portsmouth, R. I.—Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, a bride of four days, is ill with diphtheria at the Sandy Point form estate of her husband. Ars. a Vinderbilt, who was Miss Glor-ia Morgan, has been ill virtually since her arrival here Tuesday night.

# ITALIAN BANK . HEAD MISSING

New York.-Twenty Rollans, accompanied by counsel, called Saturday at police headquarters and reported that Vincenzo Tisho, who conducts a bank on Mott street, having deposits of \$2,000.000 has disappear-ed. An excited crowd Saturday af-ternoon gathered around the bank, which was patronized chiefly by It-

# WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville because it is in the heart of one of the riebest agricultural districts in the world. This maturally makes for its prosperity and enables the housewife to get the best is farm and dairy produce. It is the matural trading center for a large territory in Southern Wisconsia.

## THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair and warmer Saturday night;
unday, increasing cloudiness and
armer with possibly showers in
act and south portions by afternoon
extent. night.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes, occasional snows over north and snows or rains over south portions; temperature near or slightly above normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, fair greater part, although rain or snow is probable about middle of week; temperature normal or above.

tions. He said he thought it was a remarkable family and didn't see anything out of the ordinary in the Westby family life.
"Were you as deaf then as you are now?" asked Mr. Mount in adverse ness f

# "AG" PUPILS CARRY

Interest in Farming Promoted by Having Boy Raise Own Produce.

order to broaden the scope of the agricultural work in the high In carrying out the propect work agricultural teacher is required the agricultural teacher is required to be on the job all summer. He visits each project as often as it needs attention. His work is to supervise the work of the boys, encourage them or in short, do anything he can to help the boys work out their projects successfully. The agricultural teacher comes in personal contact with the mothers and fathers of the boys by the clause which is a of the boys in his classes which is help toward more effective

principles and practices in handling the grain and livestock from the pro-duction side to the markating end of the proposition. It is of little avail ased production can be used to

good advantage.
The projects should be made a financial success insofar as possible and the boy carrying out the project should be the recipient of the cash returns for his efforts.

Stimulate Love for Farm If we have to have our boys and irls stay on the farm there must be girls stay on the farm there must be an interest developed and stimulated to such a point that the boy or girl becomes reluctant to lauve. There is no better way to create within-a boy or girl a real interest in the farm than to let that boy or girl get into the business side of the farm and carry to completion/some productive

enterprise. The boys and gris cittle work or high school agricultural projects afford a great opportunity for just such work.

A man once said, "Show me the farm where the boys own the lambs, colts and calves and the father the sheep, horses and cows and I will sheep, the same the boys. you the farm where the boys

soon leave."

The above is an example of what often happens. We do not take into consideration the fact that the boys want to get in on-the ground floor of things and have a part in the development of the farm business.

The question might well be asked.

"Con these boys make money on

The question might well be asked.
"Can these boys make money on their projects in these times?" The answer is, "Yes," and the figures can be quoted. The figures to be used come from Dodgavilla, Wis, where boys in high school carried through a set of projects this past year. The project is a business proposition and so, before these boys determine their net losses of gains, the following items were accounted for: Gent of land, interest on investment, use of bulldings, self-labor, hired labor, use of implements and horses, and ex-

buildings, self-labor, hired labor, use of implements and horses, and expenses for feed, etc..

Twenty-nine boys made \$2,228.61 net gain on their projects. Four boys lost a total of \$22.41.

Manly Sharp, the agricultural teacher at Dodgeville, says: "The success of these projects was due largely to the use of pedigreed grains, pure bred or well bred admais and well bred poultry."

The boys were given a chance in a small way and they made good. The effect of such work is lasting and growing. The hoys of the agricultural course in Janesville high school are looking forward to projects.

Good Seeds Obtained

sin seed potatoes and well bred poul

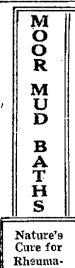
try.
Let us watch for the record of these boys, for it will be worth watching.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Willmann in Brodhead.—The Rev. Henry Willmann held services in St. Mathhews' church in Brodhead, Thursday night.

Gives Reading—Miss Williamina Cook gave a musical reading before the senior high school assembly. Friday morning. She was accompanied by Miss Fielva Sorenson on the plano. Asst. Prin. V. E. Klontz told of the basketball game at Whitewater Friday night when the local team defeated Madison Contral. Prin. W. W. Brown has returned after an illness of a few days.

NOTICE
Annual meeting of the Bethet
Cemetery Assn., will be held March
26th at 2 p. m. at Center Town Hall.
All lot owners should be present.
MARTIN BALLMER,
Seev. C. Treas.



RHEUMATISM

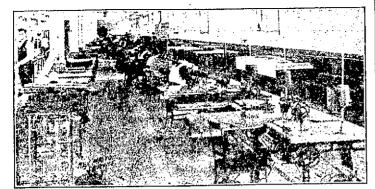
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ess than 2 hour on Janesville a C. M. & St. P. pad or C. & N. Ry. Splendid highways from Janesville for au-toists.

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Moor (Mud) Baths Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

# Janesville Plant Employs Women on Sewing Machines



A new feature of General Mo-tors operations in Janesville with the transformation of the plant into an automobile assembly fac-tory is the employment of women in factory operations. above picture leather tops for the

for seats. At the extreme left may be seen men working at long tables where the pieces are out with electric machines. Time and labor is saved in transporting the goods within the factory by a wide belt conveyor running along the wall at the right.

Miss Janesville Says-

Blue, green or purple lights are being proposed by Chief. Charles Newman to take the pince of the present white ones used in the police signal system. The ordinary lights are hard for patrolmen, both day and night workers, to distinguish at a distance.

One Janesville store has recently

issued an order to its women clerks not to eat candy while on daty. It was pointed out that the practice might be offensive to some customers and at the same time goods might become soiled.

This no-turn ordinance isn't so

bad after all. It saves time. Where before I used to drive to an inter-section before turning, now I just turn around in the middle of the

Does the proprietor of a West Mil-

## In the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of South High and Pleasunt streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Man."
Wednesday at 7:45. Roading room at the charteness where surface and the second of the surface and the second of th

A government guide attached himself to a Janesville tourist going through the White House recently and toward the end of the trip spent several minutes in telling him how much he had seen that he wouldn't have, had he gone through alone. All of which was in preparation for the guide's suggestion at the end of the tour. 'Five dollars, please.' The Bower City traveler, well able to judge the worth of things and to handle himself acceptably in emergencies, leisurely looked through a large roll of bills, ones, fives, tens and twenties and pealed off a lone one dollar hill and place it gently in the G. G.'s upturnet palm. Second Christian—Services Sunday at 321 North Chatham street. Bible school at 16. Communion and sermon at, 11; special music; tener selo. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Collaconrayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Song practice and teacher training class Friday at 7:30.

St. John's Evangelleal Lutheran—Corner North Eluft and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Pirst service in English at 9:30, Second service in German at 10:45, Sunday school and junior Bible class in English at 10:45, Wednesday night at 7:30, Eible class. Thursday at 8, Y. P. S.

X. P. S.

Gargili Memorial Methodist Episcopai Corner of South Franklin and
Picasant streets. Frederick Case,
minister, 203 South Diag street. Childern's church and morning worship
at 10:20; serumn: "Personal Relationship to God." Bible school at 12. Epworth League devetional service at
5:30. Evening service at 7:30; sermon: "The World's Supreme Need."
singing by large chorus under the direction of Frank Doane; the new song
book. "Hymns of Traise," will be used
tor the first time; opening of the
great picture, "Salan's Scheine." The
Sunday services will mark the beginling of three weeks' Lenten gospel
services, Moving pictures and song
services, Moving pictures and song
service cach night, except Saturday
night. The following sermons will be
given this week: Monday, "An Anclent Lie:" Tuesday, "Christ's Three
Calls," Wednesday, "Christ's Three
Calls," Wednesday, "The Making of a
Christian Living:" Thursday, "Bind
Expest' Friday, "The Making of a

First Lutheran-Corner

First Busilet—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond C. Plerson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Moraing worship at 10:50; sermon: "The Infinite Worth of Personality." Children hour with motion pictures at 5. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; subject: "The Stewardship of Service;" leader, Mrs. Vinton Roe; parents' night; popular avening service at 7:30 with motion pictures; subject of sermon: "The Sanctity of Marriage."

Triaity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluft streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 368 West Bluft street. Fourth Sunday in Lent, Fiely communion at 7:30. Church school at 13:30 Holy communion und sermon at 16:30. Confirmation instruction at 3. Evening prayer at 4:30. Monday, meeting of Woman's Guild at Parish hall at 2. Tuesday, holy communion at 7:30. Wednesday, prayer and ovening service at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10. Friday, evening prayer at Parish hall at 4.

Congregational church—Corner of South Jackson and Bodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, paster. Church school at 5:45. Preaching service at 11. Mayflower band for younger children during preaching service. Fusion's cluss for boys at 5. Young People's society at 6.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Orwald Ullrich, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 l. m.

St. Mury's Roman Cathelle—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Cison, pastor, Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fearth, mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

## GAREY IS STUDYING TAXATION MEASURES

Senator A. 10. Garcy in a letter to City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Saturday, ack City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Saturday, ack nowledges recept of a resolution from the Amesville council urging him to vote against the Dahl tax measure and says the letter will be read before the senate and filed.

"I want to assure you I am giving my best consideration to these tax measures," Senator Garey says, "Taxatten is a difficult question and I am atudying it carefully.

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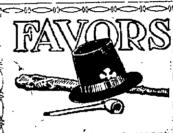
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Al. Simons, a local buttener, cut an artery in his leg when the knife he was using slipped. He walked across the street to Dr. J. W. Doughty's office, and wher going up the stairs fainted and fell backwards, Jelly Shamrocks Green Joilles Green Patties Green Hearts

cutting a gash in his head. He is resting comfortably.

Frank Emmons sold his house on Washington street to Mrs, Margaret Larson. She will take possession

DELAVAN

ting for three weeks.

Mrs. Timothy Dugan, Miswaikee, is a guest of Mrs. Charles Quinn.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windock, Sharon, were guests at the James Cummings home Thursday.
The Catholic Benevolent league will meet Tuesday, March 13 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Fenn.
The St. Arms certify will hold its

The Country Efficiency club will meet Thursday, March 15, at the home of Mrs.-Warren Hull. The Olio club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. W. R. Topping, Monday night, March 22. / Miss Rita Crary is spending the week-end with friends in Milwau-La Rue Stark, Milwaukee,

Delayan Friday to attend the fun-eral of Mr. Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dykeman will leave Monday for a visit in West

Union, O. Mrs. George Cobb and son, Jack, are visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Lindholm and family, Milwaukee. Howard Williams spent Thurs-

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OF DELIBERATION (Continued from page one) and Mrs. Westhy, Mr. Munroe and their sisters on the other side. New Trial Not Expected

New Trial Not Expected

It is not expected that the case
will have a second trial as the matter will probably be settled out of
court. At the same term of court
is the divorce action of Mrs. Westby against her husband, charging
cruel and inhuman treatment.
Great interest has attended the
trial throughout the four days when
the jury was summoned. Thirteen
wilnesses testified for the plaintiff
and 12 for the defendant.

Case Is Not Argued
The large crowd, which occupied
nor the closing day, was disappointed when publied of hearing the oratorical efforts of attorneys, when the
plaintiff and defense agreed to subplaintiff and defense agreed to sub-

torical efforts of attorneys, when the plaintiff and defense agreed to submit the case to the jury without argument.

Testimony was completed at 3:67 after the plaintiff had called Marvh Sorenson, August Mauer, W. J. Lathers, William Peck, Edwar Vickert and Jerone Westley. 13 years Zickert, and Jerome Westby, 13 yeo old son of the plaintiff, in rebutta. The testimony was largely in refutation of that of witnesses for the defense that Westby was cruel to his

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Mrs. Alice Radel was the last wit-ness for the defense, destifying to left but fear remains.

On cross examination Mrs. Westly

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of Miss Doane

Miss Marion Hamlen, general secre-ary, who has been attending to

the community secretary, is spending the week-end in Chicago.

Onen house will be held as usual Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. Activities scheduled for the coming week are as

Monday-2:15, bowling: 5, rife

school.
Thursday—2:30, afternoon gymnasium; 4:10, Senior High G. R. at high school: 7:15, bowling tourney teemlinate, Gossard Crescents vs. Gossard All-Stars, Lewis vs. Cherie; 7:15, advanced gymnasium; 7:30, De Squafe club.
Friday—6:30 Older Girls' Bible class and supper; 7:30, Italian cut-

class and supper; 7.30, "Landi Landerwork, millinory, basketball-Parker Pen. Saturday—10, Children's gymnasium; 10:45, girls' gymnasium, Janesvilla "YW" va. Rockford "YW", double, header at Rockford.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] For the an-mal convention of the Wisconsin spanish-American War Veterans

Fart Atkinson—Plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Spanish-American War Veterans were discussed at a meeting here [Friday, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary and attended by Spanish War Veterans of Fort Atkinson and Jafferson. The subject was discussed by R. C. Burchard, John Urban and Past Commander Henzier.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the sickness

VETERANS' MEET

PLAN SPANISH WAR

tary, who has been attending many extra duties in the absence

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, MARCH 12.

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Catholic Women's club. Woodmen initiation at Beloit. Drama club. r Grove, Woodmen's circle Florence Camp, M. W. A.

America: Grove, Woodmens C. America: Grove, Woodmens C. No. 366. Florence Chung, M. W. A. TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

fternoon—
High school Drama club.
Mrs. G. D. Cannon, bridge club.
Mrs. Lynn Whaley, bridge club.
Loani band of Congregational church. Loand band of church.
Forget-Me-Not club, Mr. and Mrs.
Justin Gokey.

Two churches, Methodist and St. Mary's conducting evangelistic meetings and a mission will attract many and do away with several customary ratherings. On the other hand St. Patrick's day falling on Saturday will be reserted to by some as a time when the Lenten lid is lifted and soilal affairs can be indulted in without a quaim of conscience.

Westminster society has its regular

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Westminster society has its regular
meeting at Fresbyterian church and
ith Catholic Woman's club meets
Monday in St. Patrick's hall. The
Loani Band has its regular monthly
meeting at Congregational church
ruesday night and the Twilight club
meeting on the same night at the Y.
M. C. A. is to observe "science" night.
Supper will be served at 6:30.
Crystal camp R. N. A. has a supper
it West Side hall Wednesday night
and the Caledonian society is to give
i dance on the same night in East
Side hall. The W. C. T. U. holds its
monthly meeting Thursday aftermon in First liaplist church parlors.
Drama day will be observed. Janesville Rebeigh lodge No. 171 is giving
a social Thursday afternoon in West
Bide hall and the Scandinavlan-American Fraternity had a box social Friday night in West Side hall. For the
penefit of the Company "M" banquet
Fervice Star Leglon will spensor a
serd party Friday night in Eagles
hall.

Surprise Miss Burdick— Twelve girls, atthred in children's contumes, surprised Miss Elva Burdick at her home, 1424 Flighland avenue Friday night, it being her 20th birthday. The evening was spent in games and music and at 11 o'cleck a suppor was served. Trize winners were Misses Myra Bellows, Flva Burdick, Florence Schumacher. Those present were Misses Eva Townsend, Myra Bellows, Mary Fark, Derothy Shuman, Bertha Wolfe, Hattie Wolfe, Aunes Lutter, Lenore Freeman, Esther Stall, Mildred and Beatrice McBride, Florence Schumacher and Miss Burdick, Miss Burdick was presented with a gift. Surprise Miss Burdick- Twelve

Mrs. Hall to Enterfale—Mrs. H. B. Hall will entortain a two table bridge club Monday night at her residence, 615 Western avenue.

Formal at Rockford—Local young women who are to take a prominent part in the prom formal at Rockford college Saturday night are the Misses Alice Kimbril, Helen Bingham and Ruth Francis. They have acted on the decorations and tickets committees for the party.

Catholic Women Meet Monday-Catholic Women Meet Monday—Prof. C. F. Gillen, sociology department, University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Catholic Women's club Monday night at St. Patrick's hall, Prof. Gillen will speak on "Some Poet Priests of America." "Gendemen's night" is to be observed by the club.

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Mrs. John Flitzgerald is to give a vocal solo and Miss E. Josephine Flitzgerald, readings. Mrs. Joseph Eckman is chairman of the hostess

Club Has Dance — Forty-five couple attended the dance of the Acacia club at East Side Odd Petlows hall Friday night. Hatch's orchestra played. Stunts were enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. Bert Rutter and Charles Touton. The next dance will be held March 23.

Attends Beloit Party-Miss Helen Bingham, local young woman attending Rockford college, attended a party given by the Sigma Chifraternity of Beloit college Friday

Meets at Horns — The Andy Gump club met briday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn. 1418 Racine street. Cribbage was the diversion, and a chop sucy din-ner was served.

Meets at Church — Westminister Society will meet Monday night at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 5:15 in charge of Mrs. L. E. Kennedy. Program for the evening, with Mrs. O. Athon. chairman, will be "In the Vanguard of a Race."

Former Resident Marries— Word has been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Ruth Kline, daughter of J. C. Klims at one time general secretary for the local Y. M. C. A., to F. F. Tratiner, Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 1. The Kline family lived in Janesville for many years, Mrs. Kline having died at Delayan Lake a few years ago. years ago.

Rehekah Henefit Planned.—To raise noney for the Odd Fellows' home at freen Bny, Janesville City lodge No. Green Bay, Janesville City toggs No.

11 will sponsor a moving picture.

"The Song of Life" at the Apello theater Wednesday and Thursday aftermoon and evening. Mesdamer John Boyd, Ida Fon and Henry Klein are on the arrangements committee. A comedy will be shown in connection with the regular picture.

Mrs. Wild Entertains.—A two-tile ble bridge club of this city was intertained at the home of Micharles Wild, Flotel Hilton, Below Friday. The party motored down a noon to atend a one o'clock luncheon, which was served in the private dining room. Decorations of the table were in honor of St. Patrick, the center-place being a large green jardinier filled with white hyacinths and flanked on each side with green candles, and sticks. Small green baskets filled with green candles, and a liatchet were at each cover. Shamrocks and green streamers carried out the color scheme, while the menu was also appropriately colored with green. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Garden Club at Frick's.—The Garden club met Friday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street for a one o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for nine at a table. Covers were kild for nine at a table, the centerpiece of which was a miniature take, surrounded with grass and spring flowers. In the afterneon, different articles were read on garden work. Among the guests were Mrs. Stanley Tallman, who came over from Racine for a few days to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Luckman, and Mrs. David Jeffris, Chleago, now making her home here.

Has Friday Tamehoon.—Mrs. Walter Kohler, 903 Sherman avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday in honer of Mrs. Edwin Faber, Watertown, who is the house guest watertown, who is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler. Cov-

ers were laid for 12. A large bouquet of spring flowers with place and tally cards of St. Patrick's day favors. Made up the decorations. Mrs. Paul Kohler and Miss Jessie Smith took prizes at bridge in the afternoon.

Have Family Dimer.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rohler. 312 Jackman street, gave a family dinner party Friday night.

Met Friday at Church.—Queens of Avalor, met Friday after school at the Presbyterian church. The new officers took their positions as follows: Miss Geraldine Crawford, president; Miss Jessie McFarlane, secretary; and Miss Marjorie Earle, treasurer. Physical setting-up exercises were discussed and practiced under the supervision of Misses Crawford and Alia Huggett.

Returns to Lost Lake.—Mrs. L. A Sherman, Lost Lake, Wis., who has been the guest of various friends in this city for some weeks, has re-turned to her home. While here she was the guest of honor at a number of social affairs.

Mrs. Smith Entertains.—Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1015 Mineral Point avenue, entertained the Lot-A-Pep club Thursday afternoon. Five Hundred was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Thomas Covered Mrs. William Gower. After the game a ten was served. Mrs. Bertha Gower, Pelcit, was the guest from out of the city.

Leaving for Hot Springs—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North High street, will leave Sunday for a sojourn of several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Their granddaughter, Miss Jean McNamara, a former resident, who has been their guest, went to Madison Friday to atlend a fraternity party to be given Saturday night. After spending the woek-rad in that city, she, will return to her home in Omaha.

Visit in City—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley and daughter, Wilda. Hotel Hilton, Beldit, were Janesville visi-tors this week. They left Friday night for Algena, Ia., where they will spend a few days at the home of Mr. Dalley's parents.

Had AH-Day Mertlog—The Presby-terian Church Aid: held an all-day merting at the home of Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, Friday, their being an attendance of 20. A their being an attendance of 20. The pients dinner was served at mon and the women sewed on articles for the Easter sale. Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Lost Lake. Wis, a former president of the Ald, was the guest of honor and the recipient of a gift.

Will bleet Murch 22—Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the MacDowell club to be held March 22 at the home of Mrs. C. S. Alwood. 127 North Washington

Will Receive New Members—Amer-tea Grove, No. 66, Woodmon's Circle, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center. New members will be received at this meeting and a Gl. Pairick's day program enjoyed. enhood of Ry. Music will be furnished by the Wood-men's Circle orchestra. Refreshments in our recent will be served.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Jennio Gardner, 315 Milton ave Miss Jennie Gardner, 315 Anten aver-nue, has gone to Racine, where she will be a guest for several days at the home of Mrs. W. D. Tallman. Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Lyons. Wis-spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 717 School wirect, and returned home Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Rohler. 312 Jackman street, gave a family dinner party Friday night.

To Entertain Tuesday.—Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 S. Division street, will cutertain Tuesday, a bridge club. A funcheon will be served at one o'clock.

Mot Friday at Church.—Queens of Avalon met Friday after school at the Presbyterian church. The new officers took their positions as folgirls' work secretary. Plans for securing a new secretary and for carrying on the work assigned to Miss Doane until her successor arrives, will be discussed. While the community secretary is employed for work of community-wide scope under the provisions of the Loveley Memorial Trust, the work administered to some extent by the Y. W. C. A. and the association supplements the An-

Mrs. E. T. Brown, 408 East Milwau-

Friday

days,

Mrs. Ralph Van Dousen, Beleit, was
the guest of Janesville friends Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Jonas, Milwaukee, is

Nrs. Joseph Jonas, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. C. Benkhert, 107 South Main street.

Mrs. D. Frank Ryan, Benton avenue, is spending several days with her parents at Aveca.

Miss Harriet Weaver, 309 Milton avenue, has returned from the south where she spent most of the winter on hughess.

n business.
Mrs. W. M. Johnson and daughter. 1042 Milton avenue, have returned home after spending several days in Midison.

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Monday—2:15, bowling: 5, rifle practice: 7, advanced gymnasium: ~7:30, parchment shades; 8, Parker-Pen basketball vs. Wisconsin School for the Bilnd; 7:30, board meeting. Tuesday—2:30, afternoon gymnasium: 4:15, St. Mary's Girl Reserve: 6:30, Older Giris' supper: 7, basketball at high school: 8, health talks.

Wednesday—3:15 RCTS gymnasium; 4, Junior High School Girl Reserves at Y. W. C. A.: 4:30, rifle practice: 5:30, High School G. R.: Bible class and supper; 8, basketball at high TO BE CONTINUED The Council of Girls' agencies decided at a meeting Friday afternoon to continue being responsible for the Tuesday night suppers for older girls, the first two affairs having licen quite successful. Council members will constitute the supper committees for the present, but it is probable each agency will be asked later to take turns serving the suppers.

5:30, Figh School G. R.: Bible class and supper; 8, basketball at high school.

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pers.

Mrs. Francis C. Grant, chairman, reported that 51 girls were served the first week and 82 attended the second supper. The committee for next Tuesday night was ramed as follows: Mesdames F. C. Grant, Allan Lee, John Hanchett, E. F. Hemming, J. H. Heoper and Florence S. Hyde. Miss Mary Barker, president of the Y. W. C. A. stated that every effort is being put forth to find a worker to succeed Miss Margaret Doane, community girls' work sec-Doane, community girls' work sec-

Pians for the children's day nurs-cry to be opened at the Salvation Army headquarters about April 1, were presented by Mrs. Florence Hyde, who asked the cooperation of the agencies represented in the connof equipment and

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The third weekly supper for older The third weekly supper for older girls will be served at the X. W. C. A., Tuesday night, by a committee from the Council of Girls' Agencies. These suppers have thus far proved quite popular and will be continued as long as the girls desire. The board of directors will meet Monday night, to consider the resignation of Miss Margaret Doane, community girls' work secretary. Plans for sequence a new secretary and for car-

open.

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Presbylerian financial canvass.
Chiropractors meet at Madison.
Hi-Y play rehearsal at Y. M. C. A.

MONDAY, MARCH 12. Y. M. C. A. directors.

Electors in Town of Jamesville wil meet in Caucus March 17, 1923 a to some extent by the Y. W. C. A. and the association supplements the income from the Trust fand by an appropriation toward the salary of the worker. In consideration of this appropriation certain Y. W. C. A. activities are promoted by the community secretary, hence the Y. W. C. A. board is directly interested in the resignation of Miss Doane and the appointment of her successor.

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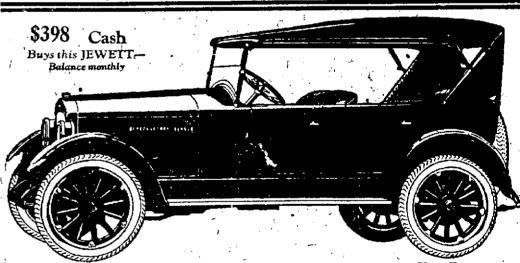
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Further, the Life Insurance man of today wants less and less to argue or force Insurance upon his friends and patrons. He has a service to sell just as our splendid Janesville Banking Institutions have their service and credit to sell. It is with this thought that I have established my office. I ask for the privilege of giving you intelligent, proper service and I do so because I am confident there are enough thoughtful people in our community who prefer to call at a business office-conveniently located on the street level-for a business service, now the matter is brought to their attention, or who will make an appointment for me or my representative to explain this service.

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# SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE
THEATERS WEEK OF
MARCH 11-17.
MYERS,
Monday through Thursday—
"Quincy Adams Sawyer," all-star
cast, including Elanche Sweet,
Lon Chaney, Elmo Lincoln, Louise Fracenda, John Bowors, Barbara La Marr, Juno Elylige, Hank
Mann, Gile Henry and Billy Framey.

Mann, Gille Henry and Billy Franey.
Friday through Sunday—Vaudeville and "Youth to Youth," with
Billie Dove and others.

MAJESTIC.
Sunday—"Across the Continent," Wallace Reid.
Monday and Theoday—"Manslaughter," Thomas Meighan and
Leatrice Joy.

Wednesday and Thursday—
"All's Fair in Lave," a Goldwyn
picture.



Conquers," at the Apollo. Entherine MacDonald in "The Woman

Bunday through Tuesday—"Skin Deep," starring Milton Sills: Accepts Fable, and "Punch of the Friday and Saturday—"Idol of the North," Dorothy Dalton.

Irish." Sunday special, orches-

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TONIGHT & SUNDAY JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE. ROYAL WELCH

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Splendid voices of Barltones,
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Singing, Talking and Contor-tionist Dancing will be offered, in rapid succession by Tudor and Stanton.

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"LOOKING FOR A JOB" Jimmie Barret and his attractive partner, Lillian, will strike a happy response with their

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2 Reefs.

SNUB POLLARD in
"A TOUGH WINNER"
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PRICES—Matiness 15c and 25c.
Evenings, 20c and 35c.
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tra and prologue.

Wednesday through Saturday—
"Racing Hearts," Agnes Ayres,
Richard Dix and Theodore Roberts; with "The Four Orphans."
"Plunder," and symphony orches-

Monday and Tuesday—"The Woman Conquers," Katherine MacDonald, and Lloyd Hamilton comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday..."The
Song of Life," Gaston Glass and
others. others.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday...
Vaudeville and motion pictures.

Talk of two new theaters here has created more interest and discussion concerning the four Janesville now has, and the policies of each and other theatrical matters are being widely talked of.

It will be an 'air-star cast which will present "Lightnin" here at the Myors theater, March 29. Thomas Jefferson, noted actor, son of the famous Joseph Jefferson who created the role of "Rip Van Winkle," has the leading part, that of Elil Jones, made famous by the late Frank Bacon, while others in the cast are Bessie Bacon, daughter of the late, playwright-author; Charles Evans, made famous in "A Parlor Match," Grace Henderson, who has played with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," Robert Keith, who has starred with Helen Menken; Felix Haney, creator of one of the rube roles in William Brady's "Way Down East;" Walter Ducart, who played in Bacon's company; Ida St. Leon, who played the ingenue part with Bacon in Chicago; and Grace Helaine Chappelle, a sister of Billie Burke, Every one of these has been promised this city. Demand for seats is already good, although sale will not start for some time.

To those who lament the lengthy periods that Janesville people wait to see moving pletures, the following will be interesting:

Out of the eight moving pletures

And three weeks.

An all-star east is often heard of, but seldom seen, but in "Quiney Adams Sawyer" the theater-going



Of the 28 pictures showing at almost 50 theaters in other parts of Chicago, 11 have been seen here, and others are booked for the coming two and three weeks.

APOLLO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A DOUBLE PRESENTATION KATHERINE MAC DONALD

With BRYANT WASHBURN in

"THE WOMAN CONQUERS"

Katherine MacDonald has appeared in a number of pictures in the past not corresponding to the title she has acquired as being "The American Beauty." "The Woman Con-

quers" is one of the best pictures she has ever made. Reports from different theatre

LLOYD HAMILTON

In His First Two-Reel Comedy, entitled

You will remember Lloyd Hamilton in shorter reels which he appeared in which gave you

satisfaction even though the subjects were very short to exhibit his ability as a first class comedian. We dare to classify "The Speeder" as being just as big a comedy as we

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"THE SONG OF LIFE"

With GRACE DARMOND and GASTON GLASS

A Drama of Dishes and Discontent! Every woman knows both; and the parts they play in human lives have been moulded into a masterpiece by JOHN M. STAHL. He gave us "The Woman in the House" and "The Child Thou Gavest Me"—but here he has embraced every mothers' son and

Dishwashing, cooking three meals a day, house-cleaning and taking care of a baby has

COMING-MARCH 19-Frank Winninger Comedy Co.

Also EDUCATIONAL COMEDY.

A Refined Melodramatic Presentation That Will Appeal to Everyone.

LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

THE SPEEDER"

A romance of cold Fifth Avenue loyalties—and warm Arctic comradeship. In addition to the above picture we take great pleasure to introduce to you

managers are that this is an exceptionally good picture.

have ever presented in the past for laughs and thrills.

This is a variety program which we are sure you will enjoy.

BAND MUSIC. Coliseum Roller Rink



ing objectionable in any way. In addition to Gaston Glass in the leading role, little four-year-old Richard to piots, an all-sing cast is presented. Headrick, Grace Darmond, wood Nowell and others are seen.

The usual policy for the week-end, and others.

This is to patrons of this theater, will be followed.

The story-lovers will find in "Skin Deep" an entirely new Gramatic iden. "Bud Doyle," a notorious criminal, is

ramiliar to patrons of this theater, will be followed.

AT THE REVERLY.

Those continuity and entirely new dramatic ideal. "Bull Dayle" a notorious criminal, is frightfully disfigured in an accident which befalls him immediately following his escape from prison. A skilled plastic surgeon, unawaye of in his latest production. "Skin Deep," and heightened the general effect by adding several new varieties of [Continues on Page 5.]

# LENTEN GOSPEL SERVICES

-AT THE-

# Cargill Memorial M. E. Church

Services Every Night Except Saturday.

Hear the Great Chorus See "SATAN'S SCHEME," the greatest

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# Myers Theatre

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

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Did you see her drive the Chevrolet BLINDFOLDED up and down Milwaukee street this afternoon. She will demonstrate per non-Saturday and Sunday.—ALSO demonstrate her wonders at the Myers Theater tonight.

# PAN AMERICAN FOUR

"TROPICAL HARMONISTS DE LUXE"

JAY & DEES "The Human Dolls"

BOGARD & NELSON "Comedy, Song and Gags"

--ALSO--

# GLORIA SWANSON in "UNDER THE LASH"

"You Can't Beat Our Show for the Money" Matinee, 10-22c. Evenings, 22-33c

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DOROTHY DALTON

mount pictures. Beautiful Dorothy Dalton as a spoiled darling of society suddenly swept to the depths and learning the real meaning of love and sacrifice. With the gilded palaces of the rich and glamorous oriental Cairo as the setting.

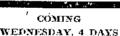


# Also CHARLES RAY in "An Old Fashioned Boy"

Charles Ray in one of his best for Paramount. PEARL WHITE IN "PLUNDER" AND COMEDY Mat. at 2-3:30. Prices: 10-25c. Eve. 7-9. Prices. 10-30c. SUNDAY-One of our best "SKIN DEEP" and Beverly's Symphony Orchestra.

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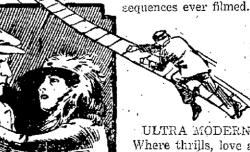
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The mighty drama of a man's soul seared by war, and the treacherous beauty of a woman whose love was only skin deep.

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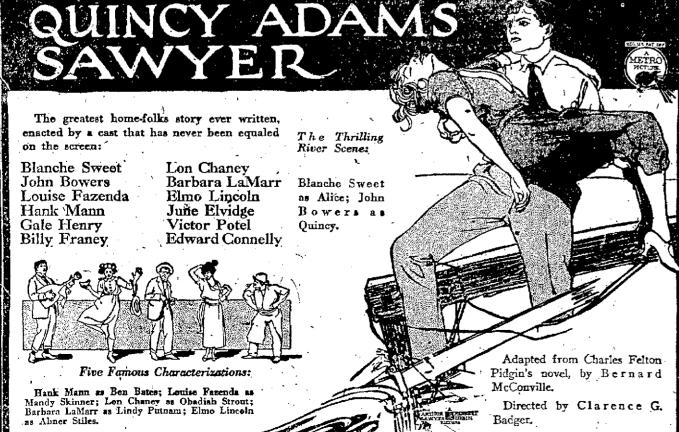
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY



UNUSUAL

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PRICES: Matinee—Adults, 22c; Children, 10c. Evening—Adults, 33c; Children, 10c.

· Evenings-Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

SUBJECTS

Tried Here, Opening Monday

The first real week of jury work of several calendars was concluded. Friday night, in the Prock county circuit court and Judge George Calma and Court Reporter Francis Grant went to Jefferson, Saturday, to try a land case.

The jury was dismissed, Friday afternoon to report at 9 a. m., Mon-day, when the trial of the \$10,000 day, when the trial of the \$10,000 malpractice sult of Holen Kruetzer. Beloit, administrator of the estate of her husband: Aloysius, against Dr. Clyde J. Smith et al, will open. Negligence of the physicians in an operation up Mr. Kruetzer, it is alleged, resulted in his death. Medical experts are expected to testify.

perts are expected to testify.

Following this case will be either the suit of Frank or Ida Greenwood against Drs. T. F. Shundek and W. J. Alien. Both ask for \$5,000 damages from the Beloit physicians for malpractice, and but one can be teled.

The malpractice cases are expected to take either three or four days. Scheduled for trial the same week is the suit of S. J. Craig vs. John L. Fisher, involving the sale

A jury has been waived in the suits of Taylor vs. Eddy and Van Vranken vs. Sorgel. The Bergdoli vs. Ward and Fiske vs. Allen suits have been settled. The suit of Mapes vs. Hamilton is expected to be settled.

Bergdoli was given a \$850 judgment against the Ward Bros. of Janesville but the case was re-opened and a new trial granted because the defendants had failed to appear due to a misunderstanding. Fiske due to a misunderstanding. Fiske Electric company was suing Allen for electrical work.

Nino Jury Cases. The jury calendar has dwindled to nina cases for trial. Besides those mentioned are: the \$40,000 damage suit of Mrs. Alma Ryan against Rock county which will go to trial Monday March 19; the damage suit of Fair-bert against Reimer: Alverson vs. Jones: Behling vs. Rock County Su-gar company: Highway Trailer against Janesville Electric company; and the \$10.000 allenation of affec-

tions suit of Homer Artilp against Frank Schumaker. Present indications point to the Artilp-Schumaker case being settled without trial.

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We have a few this of fordings
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MAJESTIC I

TONIGHT MARJORIE DAW

ROY STEWART

"SAGE BRUSH TRAIL"

WALLACE REID In the

Paramount Picture Across the Continent

Matince, 2:30; 10-15c

Eve., 6, 7:30, 9:00; 10-22c COMING MON. & TUES.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"MANSLAUGHTER"

MYERS THEATRE THURS. MARCH 29

The World's Greatest Play!

See It While You Can! Don't Be Crowded Out

You can no more afford to miss this classic of laughs and heart throbs than playagers of an earlier generation would have missed some tild Homestedd or o'The Music Master." See for yourself why it run 2 years in New York and nearly 2 years in Chiengo.

Nights 7:30-9

# **OBITUARY**

Clarence Croft, Jr.

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Clarence Croft Lr. acced 2, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft, rown of Junasville, died Saturday at 4 a. m. after an illness of two weeks with pneumenia. Clarence was horn Jau. 24, 1921. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, five miles west of Janesville on the Magnolia road, the Rev. J. A. Melrosa officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill.

Mrs. John Frame, Elkhorn Elkhorn—Mrs. John Frame, Eureka, Ill., died Friday at the Roscoe Har-rington home, Sugar Creek, of Influ-onza pneumonia. Mrs. Frame is the mother of Mrs. Harrington and is the within a week. Mrs. Harrington and is the second to die at the home of influenza within a week. Mrs. Harrington is seriously ill with the same disease. Two caughters survive: Mrs. Harrington and Artena, who is here visiting.

Funcial of Sister Stanishaus
Solemn requiem high mass was
said at 10:30 a. m., Saturday at St.
Patrick's church for Sister Many
Stanishaus, who died Thursday afterncon at Mercy hospital. Eight
priests conducted the services. The
Rev. J. E. Harlin, Edgerton, was
celebrant; the Rev. Denn James F.
Ryan, deacon; the Rev. Thomas
Pierce, Sharon, sub-deacon; and
the Rev. Francis Finnegan, master
of ceremonies. Dean Ryan gave
the sermon, while other priests in
attendance were: the Rev. Joseph
Hyan, Milton Junction; the Rev.
Charles M. Oison, St. Mary's church
the Rev. John Baccarin, Mercy hospital; and the Rev. Oswald Ullrich,
St. Patrick's church
Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Funeval of Sister Stanislans

Burial was in Mt. Onvet cemetery.
Out-of-town people were Jermiah and Patrick Luby, brothes, Jermiah Luby, a nephew, Mrs. Morris Leahy, Miss Ida Smith, Mrs. Agnes Flangan Paul Flanagan, all of Chicago; Mrs. John Haig, Oshkosh, a niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luby, Rockford.
Pall-bearers were: Joseph Connors, Patrick Connors, Frank Hayes

nors, Patrick Connors, Frank Hayes Edward Murphy, Patrick Kavan-augh and William Croak. Henry L. Tieman Henry L. Tieman, 312 North Academy street, died at 8 p. m. Fri-

Academy street, died at 8 p. m. Friday at his home, after, one week's iliness with pneumonla.

He was born in New Orleans, June 6, 1869, and made his borne in the south until three years ago, when he came here and entered the shoe-making trade. He leaves his wife and several relatives in the wife and several relatives in the

ANNUAL

CONCERT?

The Milton

College

Symphony

Orchestra

Assisted by

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass,

Milton College

Auditorium

March 14, at 8:00 p. m.

Admission 50 Cents

Seats on sale at Rogers.

No Reserved Seats

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The bit is all right, Sheriff Beley said, in giving his indowement to the new provisions. The sheriff has had no option in the matter in the past of whether he confined a prisoner to jail or put him to work and had to put him out under commitment net or be subject to a fine of 200 for the first offense and removal from office for the second. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 p. m., Monday, and burlat will be in Oak Hill com-HAMMES AND RESTIVO
CASES ADJOURNED
Two criminal cases scheduled for hearing in municipal court here, Saturday, were held open until the first of next week by request of attorneys. They were the class of Matt Hammes, charged with an assault on Oliver Gleason with intent to do great bodily harm; and Mike

and, many sentences were made with this provision.

Where the shoe pinches under the new provisions of the Huber law is that sheriffs with a stipulated amount for expense for feeding prisoners will get badly hit. The Rock county board signed a contract with Sheriff Beley allowing \$2,000 a year for boarding prisoners and transporting them, to institusault on Olver Gleason with them to do great bodily harm; and Mike Reslivo, charged with possession and sale of liquor. Stanley M. Eyan is defendant's attorney in the former case, E. H. Eyan in the latter. 00000000000

nd transporting them, to institu-The new provisions will mean that all prisoners will have to spend the night in the jall even if they are put at work, which will mean a

Man Escapes from Sayles.

Jeweler, After Chase

Across Lots.

Court street, next door to the Sayles residence. After Mr. Sayles had chased him, police were called and Lemnartz and Saxby made a search throughout the district without results. Several found on the streets in that rection were question but

overcoat.
This is the second time the "peeper" has been reported from this neighborhood, the first report having come from the O. D. Bates home, 619 Court street.

Welcome Change

Hearty indersement of the new amendment to the Huber law is liven by Judge George Grimm, Judge Harry L. Maxfield and Sheriff

red Beley. "I think the change in the law is

"I think the change in the law is a good one," said Judge George Grimm. "It is along the very lines I suggested to Mr. Matheson and when he took it up with Mr. Fluber he found he was contemplating such

"The Huber law heretofore has

"The Huber law heretotore has been a farce. The court was compelled to commit them to hard labor which under the Huber law meant that they were put out on commitment. Now we can give them some punishment."

The bill is all right, Sheriff Beley said the giving his indergement to

in Commitments

Officials Here

reater expense to the sheriff.

That Judge Maxfield is in hearty That Judge Maxheld is in nearty accord with the bill was indicated. Saturday, when he said the change made is identical with that he fec-ommended to the legislature at its first session after the original Huber level with hear adopted.

first session after the original fluber law had been adopted.

"While the measure is not necescary so far as Rock county is concerned, with Sheriff Beley taking care of the prisoners so well, it should work out well in the whole state," said Judge Maxfield.

banner.

All Live Wirks will meet on Monday night. The Triple M's will meet at the home of Arnoid Austin, 217 South Main street, Robert Meek is the ledder. The Agendas meet at the Methodist church, Harry Austin, leader. The Beacons will meet at the home of their ledder, Edwin Bailey, 421 South Second street.

FINDS GRASSHOPPER `

AT SOUTH JANESVILLE
Add signs of spring.
No. 3.—Frank Vall, 207 North No. 3.—Frank Vall, 207 North Bluff street, a lineman for the Wis-consin Telephone company, found a small grasshopper at the foot of a pole in Sonth Janesville, Saturday. With the aid of fellow workers he captured it to display an evidence that spring has arrived. The insect was about one-half inch long.

# Stage and Screen

Continued from page 4.

bls new appearance is constructed the remaindor of the interesting plot.

A variety of action and settings lend unusual interest to the picture. Opening with a prologue on the French battlefields, it moves to the East Side of New York, to the penitentiary, the hospital where the facial transformation is effected, and finally to a palatini Long Island residence, Comedics with "Skin Deep" will be unusually good, and for Sunday only there will be the symphony orchestra, so popular with "When Knighthood Was in Islower," and "East Is West," and a new prologue.

Following its recently-announced policy of making stronger bills for the week-end, the theater will show a long bill for the last four days, "Racing Hearts" is another of thoso stories of automobiles and big insiness, and it is odd how this type continues to hold audiences, for "Racing Hearts" has found a big denand in the larger cities.

An automobile race again enters his nicture, with a young man in

cas round a big demand in the larger cities.

An automobile race again enters this picture, with a young man in love with a girl whose father, manufacturer of a famous brand of cars, is against their match. He wins, and, of course, that "fixes" their affair. An excellent cast supports Miss Ayres, There will be music by the symphony orchestra every night of this picture, and other features will be seen.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Most all pictures to be seen at the Majestic next week will be the "securin" Paramounts which were first seen at the Myers theater. "Al's Fair in Love," however, is a new one, not yet having been shown in this city, When "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde" played there the middle of this past week, it was the third time it had been seen in Jaresville, and even inen, sudlendes were good-sized. John Emprymore made the double part one of the best characterizations in recent photo-drama.

# Rural Women Are Ready for County

Rally, on Tuesday

ACTOSS LOIS.

A. "Jack-the-Peeper," reported from various parts of the city the past several weeks, narrowly escaped capture, Friday night, when he was pursued several hundred feet by W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, about 9:30 o'clock. "Jack" headed across lots toward Milwankee avenue and eluded capture by ducking around houses. around houses.

The intruder was reported seen first provling about the home of Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, 618

Rally, on Tuesday

Representatives of the 13 rural groups organized by Miss Sacio McNulty. Madison, and other rural women's clubs and community clubs will attend the get-together meeting at Evansville, Tuesday.

Sessions will be held in the Congregational church beginning at 16:30. Dinner with be served at noon by the women of the church. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics leader; Miss Wealthy M. Hale, home decoration expert; and Miss Sadie McNulty, clothing specialist, will be the speakers.

Following are the leaders of the groups that bave been receiving instruction from Miss McNulty: Mrs. Harry Spooner, Mrs. Walter Green, Mrs. H. Daugherty, Mrs. J. Porter, Evansville; Mrs. Stella Bartz, Mrs. Etla Smith, Brooklyn, Miss Finzel Biederman, Edgerton; Mrs. Benjamin Borkenhagen, route 2. Benjamin Borkenhagen, poute been asked to send representatives, and all other women interested are invited to attend. suns. Several found on the streets in that section were question but were able to furnish allbis.

Mr. Sayles described the man he chased as being about 23 years old, tall and slim and wearing a short everyone.

# Double Victory Won by Fort in Debating League

Fort Atkinson.—Fort Atkinson high school affirmative and negative debating teams Friday night won victories ever Washington high, Milwankee, and Lodi high school, in the Lawrence College School, in league Friday nints. The Fort, as a result, is one of nine schools still in the running for the finals, and will be awarded a Lawrence learne burner.

r. Washington high's affirmative was Washington fight a mirrhative was defeated here by the Fort Atkinson negative and the Fort affirmative team won at Lodi against the latter's negative. The question debated was whether Congress should pass an act combining the essential features of the Kansas Industrial court for settlement of railread labor disputes. Westington high's negative temp wen over Lodi at Mil-

emposed of Orland Zeugage, Oscar Bientang and John Hageman, and the affirmative of Lester Daugs, Ar-nim Luedtke and Arnold Octimeier. Fort Alkinson has defeated Cam-bridge, and Stoughton forfelted. To-di had decisions over Sun Prairie

and Cambridge.
Judging the debate, here was Prof.
W. P. Roseman, Whitewater Normal.
He placed Fort's work at 100 per cent and Washington high at 97. At Lodi, Fort Atkinson, 100 per cent, and Lodi was marked 90.

# Radio Expert to . Address Twilight Banquet, Tuesday

Dr. Phillip Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa. ne of the foremost radio engineers n the country, and an able speaker, has been obtained to appear here, fuesday night, at the Twilight club

March meeting. It is "Science Night" for Twilight members and besides Dr. Thomas' talk which is expected to be one of talk which is expected to be one of the most interesting ever hearth here because of the timeliness of the top-ic, a concert will be heard by radio. The outfit was installed at the Y. M. C. A. sometime ago in prepara-tion for the occasion. Robert F. Buggs will be the lead-cr. Supper will be served at (5:30.

PARK INN FIXTURES

JENSEN TO ADDRESS

LIVE WIRE LEADERS
All Live Wire leaders will meet for supper Monday at 5:30 at the X.
M. C. A. J. R. Jensen will take the tonic: "A Boy's Duty to His Home," and E. P. Hocking will have charge of the devotional services.

This period for Live Wire meetings will end March 20. The next two meetings will be March 12 and 19. Bach hoy must make 185 points out of a possible 195 in order to win his

# 14 Farm Auctions Booked for Week

Although auctions will not nuite as numerous next week as they have been for the past two, 14 have already been scheduled, and there already been scheduled, and there will be at least three each day, while Monday and Wednesday will see four each.

The following are found in the auction directory published each day on the classified advertising page of

on the classified advertising page of the Gazette.

George Holmes, route 30, Béloit, starts the week, with an auction Monday at which Fred Taves is auctioneer. Others at the same time are Roy Murland on S. L. Allen farm, 2½ miles southwest of Edgerton, J. M. Sweeney, ductioneer; M. A. Galbrandsen; Millon, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer; and Mrs. Della Vindedahl, four miles cust of Stoughton, with Aug. J. K. Perter, Farmers will have the following to attend on Tuesday: Will Kettle, Fianaver, with Fred Taves: Dan Comell on Dan! Murray farm, 2½ miles west of Albany, with John Ryan; and K. O. Bukve, route 5, Stoughton, D. F. Finnane.

That at the Michael Campion farm, five miles from this city, three miles from Milton on the Milton road, with Harold P. McKewan as auctioneer, will doubtless be well attended, and others on the same day, Wednesday are those of Cort Jessup, route 5, Edgerton, Col, W. T. Dooley; Oscar Johannsen, one milk cast of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane; Otto Rucks, route 3, Edgerton, John Rysm.

For Thursday, the last day of the the Gazette.

Otto Rucks, route s, Edgerton, John Rysn.
For Thursday, the last day of the week that there are any scheduled at present, will be those of John T. Jenson, a mile and a half northwest of Edgerton on the Stoughton road with J. M. Sweeney; Rusch brothers, route 6, Stoughton, Finanne; and Ernest Gunsolus, six miles northwest of Edgerton, J. F. Leaf, auctioneer.

As will probably be noticed by those who have been living in this vicinity some years, in reading over the list of auctioneers, there are many names that were unfamiliar three years ago. At that time the

the list of auctioneers, there are many names that were unfamiliar three years ago. At that time the county had one or two regular auctioneers who managed to cover the entire field, one of whom was W. T. Dooley, who by his many years of work in this field has won the title "Colonel." At least 25 years service must viewe been made before an unctioneer is called a colonel. Mr. auctioneer is called a colonel. Dooley has already had it

court for settlement of rational abor, disputes. Washington high's negative team won over Lodi at Miloukee.

For Alkinson's negative team is composed of Orland Zeugner, Oscar or in the legal profession.

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Strawberry Shortcake Apple Pie with cheese Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream **EVANSVILLE** 

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 266-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Dr. II. E. Furcell, state university, has been procured to talk on "Flog Cholera Control and Beadleation" at the county convention of gural compounity clubs, Prof. R. A. Moore, Madison, will talk on grains and plants.

grains and plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, Magnolia, have moyed into the Dell Murry house on Cherry street.

Mmes. Walter Sprattler, Leedle Dennison and F. R. Holmes spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Marjorie Miller, student nurse at Evanston. Ill., is spending the week-end at the home of her parenis, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, G. L. McCoy is lift at his home.

Dewey Armbruster. Baraboo, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Armbruster and baby and will return with them the first of the week.

with them the first of the week Clark Covert spent Thursday

Clark Covert spent Trursday in Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hoisington, Dodgeville Mr, and Mrs. Edward Ensign, Mrs. Mary Magee and daughter. Miss Lucy Ellen, and son, Horace, and the Rev. Mr. Willard, Ecloit, accompanied the body of Mrs. Mary Physikington Companied the body of Mrs. Mary Blackinstoe from Beloit for burial bere. Mrs. Blackinstoe was 90 years old and a former Evansville resident.

# FIREMEN GIVEN SHOCK ABSORBERS

To ease the shock to firemen in landing on the brick floors when sliding down the brass poles on night alarms, Chief C. J. Murphy, has purchased cir-cular landing mets, one for each urday, at the base of the pole in station. They were installed, Saleach of the three stations.

FURNITURE CONCERN

GETS \$500 JUDGMENT Judgment for \$508.40 and costs was granted in municipal court here. Saturday in favor of the Reliable Saturday in favor of the Reliable Furniture Manufacturing company. Chicago, against William Miripolsky of the Fair store, Janesville, for furniture bought August 31, 1922. J. M. Kennedy was awarded judgment for \$333.02 and costs against Brown Bros. Electrical Shop on six promissory notes. M. P. Richardson represented the plaintiff in each case, the defendants not appearing.

PAPERS ARE FILED BY JUDGE MAXFIELD

Judge H. L. Manfield filed his nom-ination papers with County Clerk Howard W. Lee, Saturday, for re-election as municipal judge for Rock the last day for flling is Wednesday. The judge's papers contained the names of 750 voters from all parts of the county. He was limited to not less than 240 signers and not

ROTARIANS WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

MEET IN MILWAURES MEET IN MILWAURES WILL represent Janesville Rotary club at the unnual district meet in Milwauke next Thursday and Friday, according to present indications. The meeting includes the clubs of Wisconsin and northern Michigan. The Rev. J. A. Melrose is official Janesville delegate.

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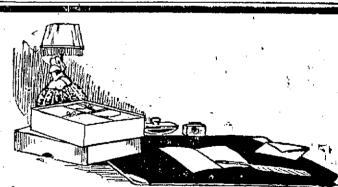
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## GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take eare of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

public. Inking the Rock River park in every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, buttlag

nis courts and outdoor sports places, butting beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for lunesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accommished. pany to make the building of homes more easily accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building an

nnnex.
Arranging a read building program so that the farmer and takenyer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

## Prices Trending Upward

There is a trend of prices upward. Cotton goods manufacturers are fearful that the price of the raw cotton will reach a figure that will curtail the selling of products. Farm prices have been rising slowly but almost steadily since the first of the year. Government reports of prices show a reperal tendency upward. Labor is working on a rising market. Woolen manufactures have shown a stronger market than usual for some weeks. Clothing is going to be no cheaper and the same is true of shoes

This has all come about in spite of the pronounced statement that without a foreign market, disaster will come to us. But we note but a slight falling off of exports as compared with last year. In some lines of manufacture there is a steadily increasing export trade, notably to the Orient and to the South American markets. The tariff seems to have but little to do with the price trend. To carry out the prophecy of the tariff opponents. raw materials would have to fall decidedly and manufactured products rise. But the first to rise is the raw materials. Cotton has reached and passed the 30 cent mark and the demand by our American mills has increased materially. We are selling more goods to the home market than ever. There are fewer imported competitive articles in the stores and shops. The greatest purchasing market in the world is that of the American peonle with a currency that fixes the money value. of the world.

This upward trend of prices and the increased demand also has confounded the prophets of evil who are so sure we will have to get into the League of Nations to save the United States. Former governor Lowden, returned recently from Europe is the latest creaker. He said that unless we joined the league the cotton fields of the south and the wheat fields of the west would be desert wastes. But 30 cent cotton is the best answer to those who have been under the spell of Europe, is, the latest croaker. He sald that un-Europe is buying all that she can from us and if we were in the League could purchase no more because there is no more with which to pay,

Of course spring is here; the daylight saving fans have begun to talk.

# What the People Want

The old and often repeated statement coming from the producers of theatrical plays and pictures, that they "give the people what they want" as an excuse for the nasty dramas, and moving pictures, was completely answered with the success of "Lightnin" The excuse for bedroom and bathroom scenes, for ragged edges of perversion and pruriency, the recking and the risque, became ashes in the face of the unprecedented run and the box office receipts of the play which took Frank Bacon to the heights of

"Lightnin'" depends not a whit for its success and its appeal to that which is ribald or immorally suggestive. Clear through, from end to end, it is clean in word, clean in implication, clean in the morals it points, clean in every depiction of human virtue and frailty and clean in the impressions it leaves on the mind of child or adult. It tosses a challenge direct; hard and effective at the libel that what the American public demands in its stage diversions is nastiness and a flouting of the accepted conventions.

"Lightnin" has shown what can be done to make the stage the wholesome thing it ought to be. Are the playwrights going to confess themselves unequal to the test of turning out worthy mates for this masterpiece of dramatic art? Are there still producers here and there who, ignoring the box office reactions to "Lightnin'." are content to go on with the policy of crossing the borderland between the clean and the unclean?

In the long way and the large way a decent regard for the proprieties pays just as surely in the theatrical world as in the every-day relations of men and women in the real life. What has been demonstrated by "Lightnin' " with respect to the spoken drama has been as forcefully demonstrated by play after play in the motion picture field. Clever cleanness never palls, uncleanness does and the time of its doing so is a dependable measure of the prurient mind.

Every one of the learge advocates has scrapped George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

sage of Potato Hill, calls attention to the state- | president will succeed.

# Hole Putts and Observe the Rules

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Golf players who are deeply in-terested in the development of the game, and heir name is legion, have sounded two slogans the coming season which they hope will, be adopted and put in practice by every one who is a devotes of the sport.

The first is "Hole your putts!" The second 'Observe the rules!" The first is intended to build up or improve the playing of the individual; the second is for the general improvement of the game.

Experience has demonstrated that no golfer ever develops a good game—one that graduates him from the duffer class—until he disciplines himself to the playing out of every shot, and particularly the holing out of every putt every time he goes around the course. The experts agred that conceding putts is a habit or practice that is little short of vicious. And vet in four out of five matches in friendly competition outside tournament play four out of five of the short

putts are conceded.

The result is that when the players come to tournament play they find themselves missing an astonishing number of those little putis that look so easy, and they say they can not understand it The reason is obvious-they have never schooled themselves in the making of those short ones They are accustomed to having their opponents knock the bull away and say, "That's good," when the putt is anything inside of two or three

In compelition, and particularly in medal play which governs the qualifying rounds in tournaments, every pull, no matter how short, must be holed out—the ball must be actually played into he cup with a stroke with the putter, or disastrous penalties are incurred. That is where the average player who has become confirmed in the habit of conceding his opponent's short ones, and of having an opponent concede his in return, finds that he is up against it and that he is the victim of his own folly. And it explains why the man who has been "breaking alaety right along" in his Saturday and Sunday contests with his friends so often finds that he requires more than a hundred strokes to negotiate the same old familiar course when he is trying to qualify in the club fourna-

Nor is it only the duffer or the average player who misses those short putts. The best of 'em Not so long ago down in the sunny miss 'em! southland a professional missed an easy foot and a half putt that made oil the difference to him between winning first or second honors and first or second money. The honor was worth while, for it was the distinction, of defeating Walter Hagen, present holder of the British open title, while the monetary difference was a little matter of \$500.

Some years ago the grand old man of Ameri can golf—Walter Travis—who was in his prime one of the very best putters the game has ever known, was playing in a tournament at the Columbia Country club, Washington, and at a critical juncture of one of his matches he actually missed a putt that was not over six or eight inches. Impossible?/Inexplicable? It is not impossible because it happened, and it can be explained as one of those things that taut nerves sometimes do to a golfer, no matter who he is or good his game.

When the open championship was being played over the same course here in 1921, Walter Hagen sank a 60-footer as his final shot that gave him a tie for second money. The ball had to ascend two sharp slopes and Hagen was so far away he could not see the cup when the ball dropped in, but it dropped. On the same green that same day a dozen players missed putts that were less than four feet.

And how many heated arguments have grown out of this thing of conceding putts. The duffer foursome starts out with everybody in fine fettle and fine humor, and on the first few holes, or haps most of the way around, all the short ones are conceded. Then comes the time when one of those short ones means winning or losing a hole or the match, and a player is required to make it. He can not insist or even ask that it be conceded. He tries and misses, and what he thinks and what he says about his opponents is one of the things that make caddles grow preternaturally aged and cynleaf:

The man who/holes all his putis and who insists that those who play with him do the same is not lacking in generosity, nor is he a poor sportsman. He is simply doing the thing that is sportsman. He is simply doing the thing that is calculated best to develop his own game, and it his opponents only stop, to think they will realize that he is doing them a favor in forcing them to discipline themselves in one of the most important departments of the game. Hole 'cm out!

New as for the state of the s

Now as to the matter of observing the rules of Now as to the matter of observing the rules of golf the point is made that since rules have been established covering almost every possible contingency that may arise they should be observed without exception and at all times. M. Lewis Crosby, a former member of the executive com-mittee of the United States Golf association, has placed himself on record on this subject, declarling it is manifest to any one who has the oppor-tunity to watch the playing in many matches that there is althogether too common neglect in ob-

"Carelessness in observing the rules in so-called friendly matches is not only bad in itself," says Mr. Crosby, "but also because it tends to encourage equal carelessness in important events. If a player acquires the habit of disregarding the pulse is sure to because foresterning the serving the rules. rules he is sure to become forgetful of many of

them. "This means violating the less common rules through ignorance of them, an offense which is none the less subject to penalty, and which would be avoided if players were impelled to devote themselves earnestly to learning the rules and to determine when in doubt, to consult the book and not depend upon the opinion of a fellow-competitor, a caddle or a supposedly well-informed by-

"It is unthinkable that any golfer who plays the are in a spirit of true sportsmanship would intentionally violate a rule or take advantage of any obscurity in its wording; and it is equally un-thinkable that any such golfer could fall to be deeply mortified if after a match or stroke com-petition had been finished he discovered too late for correction that on a particular hole he had incurred a penalty with which he had failed to charge himself through lack of acquaintance with

the rules." Accordingly it is urged that every golfer should familiarize himself with the rules, that he should observe them religiously himself, and that he should insist upon his opponent's observing them. should insist upon his opponent's observing them. It is not good sportsmanship to walve a penalty that an opponent has incurred. On the contrary, in a tournament a player who does this out of a spirit of generosity, or out of ignorance, may disqualify himself.

ment of Confucius made 500 years before Christ, that the "world had fallen into decay,"

Ohio spent \$216,000 enforcing prohibition and the fines aggregated \$2,600,800. About the only going concern in the government,

No one seemed to have a sliver quarter in his vest with which to pay the French fine of 35,000,000 marks which was the fine laid against the town of Bochum,

Those same persons who prophesied the collapse of Germany three and two and one year ago are the ones who are predicting a war over the Ruhr episode.

Ponce de Leon went to Florida to discover the Fountain of Youth. President Harding wants to Maybe after all there is hope. Ed Howe, the discover some good golf links. Ponce failed, the

# JUST FOLKS

WINTER AND THE BOY. Shoulders square and head up high. Ten years old, when blood is warm, Making mockery of the storm. Laughing at the winds that blow, Fairly wallowing in the snow— Age may find the storm-king grir 

Coat wide open at the throat Like the loose sail of a boat, Bare of knees and bare of hands, Master of the gale he stands; Stundy, rugged, stanch and true, Dut of doors the whole day through, Giving us a rogulsh grin When the blizzard drives us in

Age sits at the window pane Wishing spring would come again; Like the tenants of a fail, We are prisoners of the gale. And we hear his lusty shout. But we dare not venture out. Youth may brave the biting cold—Age can never be so bold. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT #y ROY K. HOTLTOX

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I hope to attend, some night, a successful banquet. To me a successful banquet is one where they make a mistake and have something to each of the state of the state of the ground are all right in their place and that their place

is in a museum.

I have one idea of nothing to do and that is to spend an entire evening listening to a lot of yaps discuss their golf scores.

I will never, while conscious, drivk anything that the host has made himself.

Tsee they have got up a new treatment to make men live twenty years longer, but if I lived in some towns I know of I would go and hide so they couldn't try it on me.

I don't care whether they have earlier inaugurations of the religious. ations of presidents or not. Some of them in times past have been too early by several years.

I don't believe a man is necessarily a dumbell just because he happens to be a famous woman's husband.

I love everything they give you for a diet, excepting the so-called food.

THE BUSY MAN'S DAHLY DOZEN

The daily dozen is great stuff in the way of exercise, but people have to adapt the daily dozen not only to their needs but to their oppor-

unities.

Out our way the daily dozen of the average business man runs about as follows:

1. Jump out of bed, into clothes and wash face. (Three potions.)

2. Grab cup of coffee on his way to the door.

3. The necktie on way to apartment clevator.

4. Dogroot to car, buying paper on the way.

Work the old football tactics to get into a

car.
6. Miss it. Then try low tackle on fat man, throw him and climb into next car over his Elbow and shoulder exercise until car gets town. (No deep breathing.)

8. Wrestle with car door against incoming crowd.

9. Hike five blocks to office and dodge traffic.
10. Elbow five men and twelve stenogs out of the way to get into elevator.
11. Fight for a place to hang hat and coat.

11. Fight for a place to hang hat and coat.
12. Jump from coat room to office stool, landing on it exactly as the clock strikes 9 He gets another daily dozen on the way home.

Henry Ford says he wants to abolish poverty from America. Well a good many ultimate con-sumers can tell him where to begin. Chorus girls and others along the Main Stem. Chorus girls and others along the, Main, Stem, who sense a new style several weeks before it arrives, are now wearing veils made of steel net. Not only do these steel veils guard the complexion against the elements, and heaven knows a good coat of enamel is too expensive to be spolled, but it also deflects bullets.

## Who's Who Today



hertly before her death on a special mission for the President to investigate im-

migration problems.

Moore is fifty-six years old.
He was born in Pittsburgh,
educated there 'and' started
his newspaper career at the
tender age of cleven. He has

diagnost there and started his newspaper career at the tender age of cleven. He has been a reporter, city editor, managing editor, and publisher. He recentily announced to be the state of his, newspaper. The Pitisburgh Leader, of which he has been editor since 1904, saying that he would take a long rest. He also announced his intention of devoting his probably to avoid digestive disturbences.

Q. What is a latchment? W. I.

A. This is a panel on which the would take a long rest. He also announced his intention of devoting his substitute and probably end been accustomed to before being shipped. Any change, however, should be made gradually in order to avoid digestive disturbences.

Q. What is a panel on which the strict of a titled person are displayed. It is lozenge shaped or square, but hung cornerwise, and it attached its of his appointment Moore said, I should be glad to fill the post. It seems to me that anyone who has been in him.

Before receiving the official announcement of his appointment Moore said, I should be glad to fill the post. It seems to me that anyone who has been in him.

A. On June 30, 1922, there were a stilled person are displayed. It is lozenge shaped or square, but hung cornerwise, and it attached its intended states? W. O. M.

A. On June 30, 1922, there were a will be considered by the Rural Delivery Service.

Q. What does a provided to minimals below the level of zouphyles and sponges. It means "first animals," but most protozoa today are of complicated structure. They have no cells, tissues, nor organs, but have a complex internal structure.

LOOKING BACKWARD

March 10, 1882.—There was a crowded house

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1882.—There was a crowded house at Muldoon's pionic party at the Myers last night a piece of comedy that always draws a full house.—Prices in coal have shifted only a little, and the soft still sells for \$4 to \$4.75, the hard for \$7.5, and a cord of maple-wood for \$6.50.—A crowd gathered at the depot yesterday when it was heard that Officer Beedle, Beloit, bringing two more tramps up to the county fall.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1892.—Janesville was offered a date by Julia Marlowe for next fall, but the guaran-tee required was too heavy.—Local switchmen have joined with all others in this section, including Chicago, and will go out on strike at noon Monday. They demand an increase in pay of five cents are hour.—Street cars are again running, after five weeks' delay.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1903.—The Concentrated Piake Po tate food company may move from the city, the action of Janesville people being the deciding factor. It manufactures "Vegetalo" and is the city's newest factory.—D. J. Liby has opened a new singe store at 53 West Milwaukge street.— Six friends gave two square inches of skin cach to save a friend living in the town of Rock. Dr. James Gibson performed the operations.

## TEN YEARS AGO

March 10, 1913.—Business min are considering the crection of a \$100,000 hotel on South Main street adjoining the business section. No names have yet been made public, although the men are said to have secured options on two pieces of property.—Interurban passengers are transferred near Yost park, the tracks at the culvert there being badly flooded.



I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God.—Psalms 43:5.

CONFIDENCE.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ALAKINE ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION Anything which prevents the multiplication of germs is antiseptic. An antiseptic does not necessarily destroy germs, however. In other words, a geomatiseptic may not be a germicide. Antiseptic soccupy a place in respect to germ life similarly given in the National Formulae in respect to germ life similarly given the national formulae in respect to germ life similarly diluted with four times its lar to the place so called "birth conditions" for a mainty wash

probably boric acid solution, (already described in the series about the medicine cupboard) serves the purpose as well as anything else home made, ready made or made to order. I find that in describing the usefulness and harmleasness of boric acid solution as a gargle, mouth wash and sarve I industrially says a medicine cupboard) serves the purpose as well as anything clse home made, ready made or made to order. I find that in describing the usefulness and harmlessness of boric acid solution as a gargle, mouth wash and spray I inadvertently gave a fulse impression. I said that a solution of as much borle acid as will dissive in freshly bolled water (about a heaping tablespooned) in a pint) makes a gargle, or mouth wash partleularly efficacious against the pneumocogeus—the common germ of sore throat, coryza, pneumonia, and in some cases secondary arthrilis.

Many correspondents assumed that to mean that boric acid is a good remed; for arthritis, I did not intend to convex such an impression. The throat, nose and mouth frequently harbors the pneumococcus (the germ is present in virulent form in about one out of every five throats, according to hacterlological tests); the use of horic acid solution may be worth while as a preventive mensure merely. One a coryza, appendicitis pneumonia of joint inflammation has

the use of horic acid solution may be worth while as a preventive measure merely. One a coryza, appendicitis pheumonia of joint inflammation has developed, by reason of pneumococcus infection, no antiseptic applied to throat or other surface can be of any

antiseptic solution is probably inferior to that of boric acid-solution, but
sometimes an 'alkaline solution is
preferable, especially when considcrable mucus or other secretion is to
be cleared out. Alkaline antiseptic
solution is therefore much employed
as a mouth wash, by dentists. If is
often preferable as a spray for the
nasal passages. Some persons pre-

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Q. How can one judge whether a actor is an economy on a farm?

able it must accomplish one of the

Home Laundering

Clean clothes, are as necessary to health and comfort as clean fond.

Much of the drudgery that has so long been considered a part of handry work may be evercome by using good supplies, providing proper equipment, and following the best methods.

This Eugram has for distribution a booklet which gives valuable information concerning the equipment of a model laundry room and helpful suggestions about all the various Isteps in laundering—soaking, washing, rinsing, bleaching, bluing, starching, hanging and drying, sprinkling, froning, folding, and airing.

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lar to the place so called "birth control" occupies with respect to human life.

If there is any advantage derived from the application of antisepties in the self treatment or home treatments of minor allments or emergencies, probably boric acid solution, (already described in the series about the medicine cupboard) serves the purpoisonous.

Exercise and Temperature. After vigorous physical exercise one feels very not. Is the body temperature higher than normal? (B. M. I.)

Answer-Exercise tends to increase

throat or other surface can be of any avail.

The antiseptic action of alkaline antiseptic solution is probably inferior to that of boric acid solution, but sometimes an 'alkaline solution is preferable, especially when considerable mucus or other secretion is to be cleared out, Alkaline antiseptic as a mouth wash, by dentists. It's soften preferable as a spray for the formula is a gargle in sore throat. The formula is used by dozens of manu-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

Good planetary influence this day, according to astrology. The Sun dominates in benefic aspect and carly in the morning Venus is friendly. This should be a remarkably auspicious time to seek promotions in business or opportunities for new employment.

Women who seek work of any sort should be particularly fortunate. All who wield authority or carry heavy responsibility should benefit under this rule, which makes for an ander this rule, which makes for an access of loyalty in all who serve.

The President should be fairly fortunate fodsy in which a friendly star offers surcease of care in recreation. Women should push all their projects at this time and if the signs are read aright they will undertake his reational compatitue. big national campaigns.
Education is to occupy attention as

following things; reduce the number of work stock; reduce the amount of hired help needed; make possible the farming of more land; or increase the amount of crops produced. never before, the seers declare, and new methods are to sppercede the Q. How can a foreigner who wants American citizenship prepare to nect the requirements? P. E. D. A. The public schools are cooperating with the Bureau of Naturalization by establishing night schools for candidates for citizenship. An inquiry addressed to the Department

old.

Music and motion pictures are to gain great recognition as mediums of intellectual development, it is prognosticated. This should be a favorable time to An initiate any movement that makes

naulry addressed to the Department for civic betterment or national programment of Labor, Washington, D. C., will reas, start a person on the right road, or Agadvising with the nearest superintendent of schools.

start a person on the right road, or advising with the nearest superintendent of schools.

Q. What is the best method of acclimating horses that have been shipped from Colorado to Texas?

E. J. C.

Washress, the Again extremes are to meet in the advancement of world causes, the worst and the best contending as never before.

Fame for a general of the United States Army is presaged by the planets and it would seem that it is to be sarred on the least of the sarred on the sarred on the least of the sarred on the sarred on the sarred on the sarred on the sarred of the sarred on the sarred on the sarred on the sarred of the sarred on A. The Department of Agriculture says to be careful not to work them too hard at first, giving them plenty of rest. Care should be taken as to well-balanced rations, frying to feed as near as possible the same kind and same amount as they had been acquisted.

ets and it would seem that it is to be earned on the battle field. This should be a fulrly fortunate rule for Washington and for national affairs. Congress is to be called on to make momentous decisions and to pass laws of far-reaching import.

Persons whose hyphologic it is have

Madison.—Municipalities engaged in operating public enterprises must observe the Wisconsin lak limiting the hours of labor for women in the same manner that the law is observed by private industry, N. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, rul-

# Accolded in THE/

It's all right t' be ready for t'mor-row, but it's a big mistake t' figure on it. Th' best thing about a modern enn't roll very fer.

EDUCATIONAL FUND

EDUCATIONAL FUND
PROPOSED IN BILL
Madison.—An additional bazard was added to the bank robbery business in Wisconsin with appropriate isgned.

Church federation, has accepted a call to the pasteriate of Immanuel Presbybrian church here. He succeeds the Rev. Paul B. Jenkins, resease in Wisconsin with appropriate ADMINISTRATOR ASKED ment of the state department of markets that it has made arrangements with the Wisconsin Bankers' asso-clation for broad casting information JOR \$42,000 ESTATE An executor for a destate of John F. McKearn, who ded Pen 27, at Beloit, is asked or his widow, Jenny A. McKearn, in papers filed in county court lile estate is estimated at \$46,000 real estate and \$6500 personal.

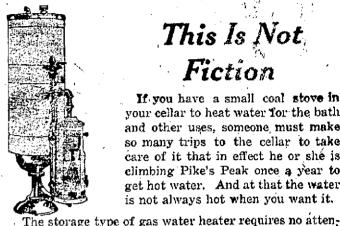
concerning robberies from its station at Wannaca.

SUCCEEDS DR. PAUL JENKINS

Milwaukee. Dr. Howard Agnew mated at \$46.00 Johnson, president of the Chicago \$6,800 personal.

# Stranger Than Fiction

We have all heard that "truth is stranger than fic-on." And isn't it so? If our forefathers had been told of the comforts and advantages that gas service would bring to the womenfolks, would they not have regarded it as the vision of a dreamer? Yet today, with one great invention after another crowding upon us, we accept as commonplace what would have been regarded as a miracle in the past.

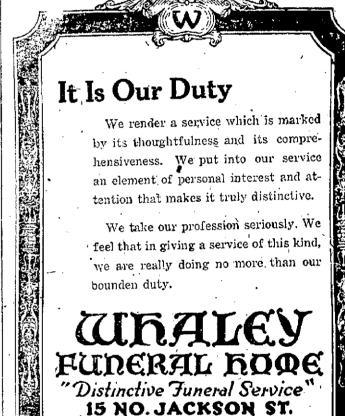


# This Is Not. Fiction

If you have a small coal stove in your cellar to heat water for the bath and other uses, someone must make so many trips to the cellar to take care of it that in effect he or she is climbing Pike's Peak once a year to get hot water. And at that the water is not always hot when you want it.

tion—it is automatic. It eliminates a mountain of work and worry. You turn a spigot any minute of the day or night-and there is ample clean hot water. Yet this costs you no more, and probably less than the old-fashioned stove system. Come in and see a demonstration:

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# The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

By MARION

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully sly that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her Annt Mande, her lack and their very popular daughter, Gladys—all of whom tell her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one friend, Morton, shy like herself, whom she loves devetedly. When Cladys, who has everything, suddenly marries Morton, Pan Lacies herself heartbroken.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant, errate woman whose little son. Frankle, she takes care of. Araong kindler people I'm begins to find herself. She finds she really enter for Gloria's friend, George, who goes with them that summer to Europe. In Europe, Gloria, now a widow, marries Santity Collins, leaving I'm in charge of Frankle. George, who shas been in France, returns to London.

GEORGE TALKS

Chapter 92

Had Pan been in any way a coquotte she would have evaded
George's question, or answered it
chafingly. But being of a direct,
honest and truthful mind, she said

"Yes, a great deal." Then added quickly, as though she knew she had confessed too match:

"We both missed you."

"We both missed you."
And George, who read her thoughts easily, was both touched and amused by these statements. When they were seated in Pan's thy living room and George had stretched out in the one big chair, a lighted cigarette held limply between his long fingers—exactly as she had seen him so often at Gioria's—Fan felt suddenly perfectly happy and contented. She reached for her work basket and began to sew while they talked.
"Do you work all the time?" George asked, watching her fingers busy with needle and thread.
"No, but I have something to do with my hands I can talk better." Pan answeped. "They don't get in my way then. I'm not so painfully conscious of them. I've tried to learn knitting. Everyone knits nowadnys but I'm slow and awkward at it."

"So you're making Frankle a suit?" "Goodness, no!" She laughted with anusement. "Only putting back lost buttons." George puffed at the eigarette—

Brown Betty—Attended apple breader with a little breader water with his fingers at big things, who has all respect but no comprehension, of the minute difficulties of serving.

Brown Betty—Attended apple breader with chapter with cinamon and brown gar. Before putting on the top or of crumbs pour in one-fourth of boiling water with a little breader.

hension, or the matter attractives of sewing.

"You're such a comfortable person to be with, Pan," he observed after a time. "I'm glad you missed me. I wasn't particularly happy over there either."

Because of Gloria! Pan thought instantly, but said nothing.
George went on:

instantly, but said nothing.
George went on:
"There were a lot of things to
worry me. The man I was painting
was bad tempered of centess and
difficult to do-the man twice as
long as an ordinary portrait. It was
not, too, and I that trouble selling
a house I wanted to dispose of."

Pan knew that George, in his studept days, had purchased a country

dent days, had purchased a country house outside of Paris. Being young and enthusiastic, he had been badly cheated, according to Gloria, and was willing almost to give the place away now to get rid of it.

"And I was worried about Gloria."

ia."

He had said it, so Pan felt she could talk of it now.

"I know. It only you had been here, or if you hadn't gone over there at all—"

"But, why? My presence would have made no difference one way or the other—except I would have known sooner that Santley was back.
But you were appeal enough to tell.

known sconer that Sautley was back. But you were angel enough to lell me finally."
"Yes, I would have written sooner, only I didn't want to werry you. When I wrote, it was because I thought if you came in time—"
"In time? What do you mean? What difference would my coming have made?"

what difference would my coming have made?"

Pan hated to answer this. She pretended a great interest in the button she was attaching to a very diminutive pair of trousers, and hescitated

itated.
"What do you mean, please?"

George urged,
"Oh, I don't suppose your pres-"Oh, I don't suppose you presence would have made any difference after all," Pais said finally, "It was clear' that Gloria was very much in love with Santley—of course, there was a little time when she tried to pretend she wasn't, but the course was a serious pretence, the tried to pretend she wasn't, but it never was a scrious pretence, after she knew Santley had followed her at once to New York. She had to go on with it, just because she d'began that way."

# Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, is the slogar of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nausanting drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmela Proscription and learn through it that they not without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now emes Marmela Prescription. It behoeves you to hearnless formula as the Marmela Prescription. It behoeves you to hearn less formula as the Marmela Prescription. It behoeves you to hearn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this grant safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dellar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmela Company, 4612 Wordward Avenue, Detvoit, Mich., with a request that they main to your a case of Marmola Prescription. Advertisement.

Stocking Dust Cloths—After the feet of stockings become worn out they make extra soft dust cloths, just the kind for your bast furnity in the proscription screen and under the feet of stockings become worn out they make extra soft dust cloths, just the kind for your bast furnity in the proscription screen and the first of the feet of stockings become worn out they make extra soft dust cloths, just the kind for your bast furnity ture, without any danger of marring on screatching the surface. To make cut the feet of, the kind for your bast furnity ture, without any danger of marring on screatching the surface. To make cut the feet of, the kind for your bast furnity in the feet of, the kind for your bast furnity in the cit of stockings become worn out the kind for your bast cloths, just the kind for your bast cloths, just the kind for your bast cloths, furnity makes for your bast cloths, furnity makes for your bast cloths, furnity makes for your bast cloths, and the feet of stockings become var

She snipped off a thread, and laid the little suit aside. Being so carnest in what she was saying, she felt no self-consciousness now, her hands clasped in her lap naturally, and she leaned back in the chair, at case and graceful because of it, and looked at George with her serious, dark eyes.

and looked at George with her serious, dark eyes,
"So even if you had come back, it wouldn't have made any difference, she would have married him anyway. Only—"
"Only, what? Why shouldn't she have married him?"
"Well, you see—at least you would have had a chance to—fight for yourself."

yourself."
"But why fight for myself? I wanted her to marry him."
"I know. You were always so generous about that. But I knew you were— in love with her."
"But, my dear little child, I've been in love with you all Winter."
Monday — Being in Love.

# Household Hints

MENU HINT. Brenkinet.

Oranges.

Oranges.

Oalmeal. Milk.
Poached Egg on Toast.
Coffee. Milk.
Laucheon.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Brown Bread and Lettuce
Sandwiches.

Baked Potato, Milic. Apple Sauce

Chartreuse of Meat and Rice with Tomato Sauce, Spinach.

Graham Bread. Butter. Brown Betty. Cream.

GODAY'S RECIPES
Chartreuse of Ment and Rice-One
cup ment, one-half teaspoon sait, oneduarter teaspoon pepper, one-quater teaspoon onlon julies, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one egg. one-quarter cup fine bread-crumbs, two cups cooked rice.

Season the meat and mix with crumbs and beaten egg, add enough stock to make it pack easily. Line a theroughly buttered mold or dish with three-quarters of rice, fill with meat, cover with remainder of rice, cover tightly and steam forty-five minutes. Serve with tomate sauce. cinutes. Serve with tomate sauce.

Brown Betty-Alternate layers of

breaderumbs and chopped apples in layer with cinnamon and brown an-gar. Before putting on the top lay-er of counts pour in one-fourth cup of boiling water with a little butter.

PROPER FOOD VALUES IN

MILK DIET.

In building a diet around milk, cereals and vegetables, questions naturally arise about the use of common foods not included in these groups which form the backbone of

mon foods not included in these groups which form the backbone of the ration. Shall we use white or brown bread? Butter or olsomargarine? Meat or eggs, or both? What is the place in the diet of fruit and of sugar?

Fut is a valuance source of energy, especially for active, growing children. Those who have a quart of whole milk cach day get at least an ounce and a quarter of fr in the milk. This milk fat is doubly valuable, as it is not only a concentrated source of lenergy but contains also a health preserving, growth promoting vitamine. Skim milk retains only about half the supply of vitamine present in the whole milk, so children fed skim milk regularly or getting less than a quart a day should have some of this vitamine from other sources—butter, egg yolk or very liberal amounts of leafy green vegetables, such as spinach, beet tops and other "greens". With plenty of milk and green vegetables the various butter substitutes and food olls may be used. Fat for children is best used cold (on bread) and very sparingly in cooking. There should be no fried foods, "pastries, rich sauces or cakes in any child's diet.

Bread should be hard and dry enough to require magaication. Bakers' bread should be several days old. Toast should be crisp to the center. Zwieback servos the same purpose as toast. Both should be used freely for children. White bread is suitable when the diet contains other cereal 

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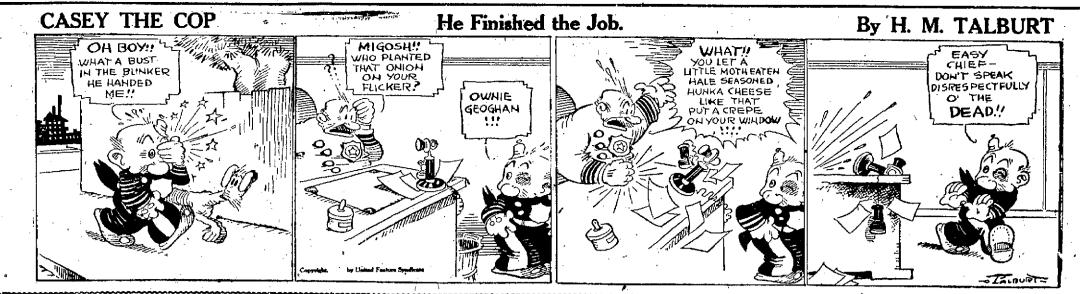
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I MUST BE DREAMING CLENN RICHMAN HAS A SURPRISING **DUINTYAUA** 

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WHAT THE --- SAY



LENORE EX PLAINS HER PRESENCE ON THE ISLAND AND RICHMAN PROMISES TO PROTECT HER.

By Wheelan



IF YOU SO MUCH AS SPEAK TO HER AGAIN, I'LL DROP YOU DOWN THE CRATER OF THAT

KNOW YOUR KIND, SKAMD, AND

SEVERAL MONTHS LATER 了出巴 RESCUE

By L. F. Van Zelm

(AND JUST THEN THE MONKEY DROPPED SEVERAL THE COCCAMUT RIGHT ON THE HEAD YEARS OF THE BAD MAN AND MAMA RAN STRAIGHT LATER WTO MY CAVE! HOME Sweet HOME

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# AW, WHAT'S THE USE



SHE'S THE MOST PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMAN DOWN HERE - IF SHE JUST SPEAKS TO ANYONE THEY'RE C



The Cat!!! ARENT THEY THE FUNNIEST LOOKING COUPLE - I SIMPLY CAN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF VAN ZELM

## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazetta

suggestions.

Shelf Coverings—Of all the different coverings for pantry shelves anothing is so satisfactory as lined um. It is easy to keep clean, does not stick to the dishes as table official does; does not crumple up and wears well. It is best to use some light colored patterns to match the woodwork.

Stocking Dust Cloths—After the feet of stockings become worn out titley makes extra soft dust cloths, just the kind for your best furnitiating, which ear a soft dust cloths, ing lengthwise down the leg. Sew the tree easily washed.

To Keep Bathroom Spotless—Try keeping as small bottle of kerosene and every all the enamoled parts with a solver all the enamole all the enamole parts with a solver all the solver all the

# THE FIRE!





SID THE SALESMAN

WITH EACH ASH CAN WE GIVE YOU A STEAMWIND WATCH, THIS WATCH WILL TELL MORE TIME IN ONE DAY TRAN ANY TWO WATCHES ON THE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

# The World At Its Worst



## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes \_ Kent AN EARLY SPRING DIET.

For some time, I am sure, you have been thinking of spring clothes, buying spring clothes, and perhaps if you live in a warm part of the country even wearing spring clothes. But have you thought of springtime foods?

AN LAHDY S PRING DIET.

When I am sure, you he coming into the market soon, defend you have been thinking of spring clothes, and very good for you, and spinach or some of the numerous server. Some form of this vegetable should be catter from the foods?

Not long ago I talked about the old-tashioned grandnother spring tonic of suiphur and molasses to thin the blood and clear the complexion. There is dandellon tea also, a bitter concoction brewed at this season or perhaps a little later if the spring is long in coming, from the roots of the otherwise agreeable dandellon. It tastes so horrible that I hate to think or write about it. But dandellon salad is quite different. You should eat a big dish of it every day, made of the tender, light green insides leaves of the dandellon covered thickly with boiled dressing, which for this tastes better thus mayonnaise. This is a pungent, delicious salad which will thin and purify the blood and clear your skin at the same time.

this vegetable should be caten frequently. Thanks to greenhouses blain or curled lettuce, or endive can be had rather cheaply at any time. Some leaves should be eaten every day either with fruit or with some of the season's vegetables.

Last year's beets pickled with vinegar can be chopped in cubes, and mixed with green vegetables or even chopped lettuce for a good looking salad.

Interval Immy was sitting on the steps, a man came over to lim and asked:

"Little boy, is your mother "Yes, was the reply.

The man rang the bell, but no one answered. He rang again, but still no one answered. After ringing a short while he turned to Jimmy despairingly, and said: "Little boy, I thought you said your mother was in?"

A. C. D. C.—As you are only five pounds overweight you can easily rid yourself of that excess amount by eating a little less than usual, or eat.

It was a hot, sultry d

appeal to the encyclopedia"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph,

that case."

It happened at the marine barracks in one of the navy yards during the war. There had been unusual complaints about the "chow" and these complaints reached the cors of the commanding officer. One morning, at assembly, he addressed the company as follows: "Complaints have come to me concerning the me is that are being served this company and I want every man who is dissatisfied with the food to step forward. Company, halt!" One day, as little Jimmy was sit-

**Dinner Stories** 

"The dictionary," stated the emi-

nent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees

equally eminent colleague, "take an

suggested the

with my spelling of this word."

er was in?"
"She is, but I don't live here,"

insides leaves of the flandellon covered thickly with boiled dressing, which for this tastes better thun mayonnaise. This is a pungent delicious salad which will thin and purify the blood and clear your skin at the same time.

There are other foods you should be eating now, tender little onions with the outside part removed and only the heart boiled and served in cream sauce. These have little or no odor; fried onions are as benefoid but much stronger. Asparagus will but much stronger. Asparagus will be exact things that your condition, but much stronger. Asparagus will be served and only the heart boiled and served in cream sauce. These have little or or or you the exact things that your but much stronger. Asparagus will but much stronger. Asparagus will system needs. In your condition, Wean it?

It was a hot, sultry day in a great, city. Seven cars were lined up in in front of a busy filling station. Third from the end stood a leaking, steaming, rattling little five-passenger found in need of something more than olive oil to build up your wight. Have your dector give you a careful examination and prescribe for you the exact things that your but the air of a Rockefeller.

"One? What che tryin to do.

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THAT IT IS TIME TO GO HOME

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## \$54.76, a new high for the year, and \$1.50 higher than the high for 1922. This compares with \$85, the high for 1920, and \$42.12, the low for 1922. WEEKLY FINANCI AL REVIEW C. & N. W. Maxwell Motors 'E' Consolidated Gas Losden

# Conflicting Price Movements Mark Week in Stocks

New York — Conflicting price tovements churacterized this eck's stock market in which the dustrial averages again establishindustrial averages again established new peak prices since the spring of 1920. The reaction, which was started on rumors that another increase in the local reserve rediscount rate was impending, was construed as a correction of the weakened technical position which had developed as a result of the record

developed as a result of the result developed as a result of the result sustained rise.

The bidding up of special stocks was founded in part, on the rising price tendency in various basic commodities; reports of impending mergers including Standard Oil of Indiana with Cosden Oil, and Kennecott with Utah coppers, higher dividend announcements, including necott with Utah coppers, higher dividend announcements, including the increase from \$5 to \$7 annually in Stromberg Carburetor, and the excellent showing made by various industrial companies in the latest series of 1922 income reports.

Trading in railroad shares was sluggish with price changes mixed despite the fact that the latest car loadings report revealed that more cars were handled the week ending February 24 than in any other cor-

cars were handled the week ending February 24 than in any other corresponding week on record, that the daily average of February loadings was the highest since last October and that in January the class 1 roads of the country came within \$5,034,188 of carning the 5.7 percent designated by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a fair return on the tentative property valturn on the tentative property val-

nation.

Pig Iron production generally re-garded as barometric on the cours<del>c</del> of trade, was higher last month than garded as barometric on the course of trade, was higher hist month than in any other February on record, being 83 percent over that of February 1922. The weekly steel and iron trade reviews reported mills operating at ninety percent of capacity, with the average price of steel products about \$2.75 above the high established in September of last year. The marking up of the independent steel shares was partly in reflection of those reports.

Motor and motor accessory shares were heavily bought on reports that February production and sales were unprecedented in the industry, fluctuations in the latter group being particularly violent.

Comper shares were inclined to weaken, the price of the red metal being stabilized around 17 cents a pound.

Cotton also established new peak

otton also established new peak prices.

Foreign exchanges moved irreg-ularly within comparatively narrow limits.

COTTON DEMAND ACTIVE AND PRICES

GO ABOVE 30 CENTS

Memphis, Tenn.—Demand for cotion continues to be very active. Sales throughout the South are unusually large for this time of year despite the comparatively small quantity remaining available in the principal centres. There is nothing with any great enthusiasm or freedom, but heavy orders are coming into this and other centres and cotton is changing hands with remarks able rapidity. Sales in the eight leading Southern markets for the week are 52,000 bales, against 29,000 and 24,000 last year and the year before.

Prices continue to rise. The high-

ty profitable business being done by ings on common stock are \$25.78 a spinners in this country, combined share, as compared with \$17.28 in with the large exports to Europe, 1921.

The new high levels for the season.

It may be noted, however, that the interest of the Paige-Detroit Motor than the idea is gaining ground that the quantity of short cotton already sold to the mills in this country and abroad is greater than is available. This doubtless is responsible for the unusual effort which middlemen are unusual to gover their requirements.

unusuat effort which middlemen are making to cover their requirements just as quickly as possible.

Frices are quite in keeping with volume of bushess. Advances in the cight centres range from 38 points at Augusta to 88 points at Mobile and Norfolk. Memphis 1850 points higher on the week, basis 30 cents for middling uplands. All other points in the foregoing rerord have crossed the 30-cent level, varying from 30,13 at Augusta to 30,50 at Housten and Galveston.

## INVESTMENTS

The United States Census Bureau says ice cream manufacture increased 281 per cent in the seven years from 1914 to 1921, the total value of products for 1921 hiving been \$213,262,000, as compared with \$65,983,000 in 1914. The manufacture of confections increased 194 per cent in the same period, a total of \$313,998,000 in 1921, comparing with \$153,686,000 in 1921, comparing with \$153,686,000 in 1914.

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S. W. Straus & Co. have purchased an issue of 4½ million dollars of first mortgage 6 per cent serial coupon bonds of the 150 Broadway Company, secured by the property at Broadway and Liberty street, New York, now being improved by a 23-story bank and office building to be known as Westinghouse building. The Westing house Electric and Manufacturing company has leased the twelve upper floors for 10 years at a sum in bonds mature in three to sixteen years and the coupons are dated April 1 and October 1.

The annual report for 1922 of the American Smeiting and Relining company, shows not income, after general expenses, depreciation, taxes and interest, of \$5,918,142, an increase of \$4,207,201 over the proceeding year. After payments of dividends on preferred stock, there was a surplus of \$2,003,112, compared with week \$5,004,000; compared with week ago, heef steers and yearlings generally \$2,004,118 about \$14.05 @1.531 lbs; few head at \$10.05 weight 10.50 heat long yearlings \$10.00; lbst long yearlings \$10.00; lbst

Earnings of the Paige-Detroit Mo-tor Car company for 1922 approx-imated 2 million dollars, equal to nearly 100 per cont of the former 2 million dollars common stock out-2 million dollars common stock out-standing. The company sold 29,000 cars. Construction of a new fac-tory is contemplated. Present out-standing stock is 4 million dollars of \$10 par value, the increase being due to a 100 per cent stock dividend in December.

The Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows a net income of \$175,466 after charges and federal taxes, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to 25 cents a share earned on 172,191 shares of common stock outstanding, which allows for the conversion of \$24,990 old stock into new no-par shares.

J. C. PENNEY EARNINGS. The J. C. Penney Company for the year cycled Dec. 31, 1922, reports a net profit of \$2,325,720, after

# LATEST MARKET REPORT

## LIVESTOCK

American coal is selling in Holland and Italy 3 shillings under Newcastle c. i. f. coal.

Standard Oil of Louisiana advanced gasoline 1 cent a gallon throughout its territory.

The United States Census Bureau The United States Census The United Sta

ing the most loss, \$4.00@7.59; build \$5.50@7.00.
Calves: Receipts none; market compared with week ago; veal calves 50@ 75c lower; best lights Saturday \$7.75@ 8.75; average cost around \$8.00.
Hogs: Receipts 7.100; market averaging strong to 10e higher; range \$6.50@8.00; bulk mixed light and medium weight hags \$7.55; meking sows \$5.50@6.75; plgs mostly \$7.50.
Sheep: Receipts 250; market steady; one load good 75 lb. fed lambs \$14.25; one load good 75 lb. fed lambs \$14.25; lone load strictly choice fed western lambs average \$1 lbs. late Friday; \$14.65; compared with week ago; market generally steady to strong; week's top fed lambs \$14.65; week's top fed owes \$7.85.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Speculators' apprehension over the possibility of higher money rates next week in view of income tax payments and expanding commercial needs, combined with the failure of operators for the advance to make much headway after several days of reactions, induced further profit taking and short-selling. The close was heavy, sales approximating 500,000 shares.

Resumption of Friday's Inte profit taking, particularly in the low priced oils, coppers and some of the non-dividend paying rails, coincident with the appearance of fresh buying power in other groups, imparted an irregular trend to opening prices in Saturalny's shock market. American Tobacco advanced 1th points, but Utah Copper dropped a point and heaviness was noted in Cosden. California Petroleum and Chesapeuke and Chio. Ahothdy sharp advance in Market Street Railway issues, on overnigation were icaving for California next week to arrange the sale of the property to the city of San Trancisco, was a feature of the early trading. Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling selling just under \$4.70.

(Continued on Fage 16.) Wisconsin Telephone Company
Janeaville Exchange.
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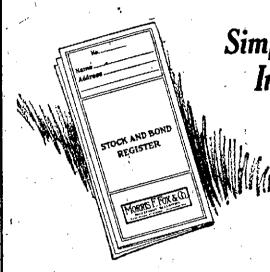
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Go along a little further and you come to a neatly painted house with the lawn well moved, shrubbery trimmed, the house originally perhaps no better if as good as the one just passed, yet there is a difference of about 500% in the appearance.

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Same thing with the farmer!

Drive out in the country and you will see one farm with rundown buildings, what had been a fine lot of expensive farm machinery exposed to the weather, rusting. rotting and decaying, the lawn and yard having the appearance of a junk shop, the house frayed and clapboards loose.

Across the road a little further along you will come to another farm with the house well painted, the machinery under cover, the lawn mowed, the fields look well cultivated, the fences kept up, cattle slick and fat, no manure visible around the barnyard because it has all been hauled away and is earning something for the

Which of these two men do you think would be the most likely to get credit of the dry goods man, the banker or the grocer?

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Bower City Bank First National Bank Merchants and Savings Bank Rock County National Bank

Spring Series Opens With Address by Bennett-Craig. Monday.

Principal Frank J. Lowth anrounces a series of 20 talks to be given semi-weekly at the Rock county training school starting Friday and continuing until May 25. The addresses are to be given by prominent officials and citizens of the county, all but one of them from Tenerally 10 and with all Janesville, and will deal with all

L. F. Bennett, manager of the local plant of the Gossard company, gave the first of the series of talks, Friday, speaking on "Natural Selections." The second talk will be given Monday by J. A. Craig on "Boys" Club and Contest Work," The remainder of the seedule follows:

"Wednesday, March 14-Rev. Henry Villmann, "God's Great Out of

Wrong."

Wedneaday, March 21—Atty. O. A.
Osstreich, "Keeping Out. of Jall; or
Respect for the Law."
Fridny, March 23—I. F. Wortendyke, "How Gas is Made."
Wedneaday, March 28—Rev. R. G.
Pierson, "The Child and the Movie,"
Thursday, March 20—Miss Anna
Leutscher, "The Country Teacher and
the Country Nurse."
Wedneaday, April 4—Atty. E. D.

Wednesday, April 4—Atty. E. D. McGowan, "The County Board and its

McGowan, "The County Board and its Work."
Friday, April 8—Stephen Bolles, "I See by the Gazette; or How a Newspaper Is Made."
Wednesday April 11.—H. L. Skavlem, "Birds and Isrd Lore."
Friday, April 13.—Rev. Chas. M. Olson, "Training for Citizenship in a Democracy."
Wednesday April 18.—J. A. Steiner, "The Work of the Y. M. C. A."
Friday, April 20.—Miss Marior Hanlin, Gen. See'y, The Work of the Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, April 23 — Chas. E.
Moore, "Good Roads and Good
Schools."

Schools."
Friday April 27—Supt. O. D. Antisdel, "The Country Teacher and the Country Superindent."
Wednesday, May 0.—F. P. Smiley, "The Work of the Register of Deeds."
Friday, May 11—Miss Ruth Jeffris, "Some Interesting Places I Have Seen."

seen.
Wednesday, May 16.—John M.
Whitehead, "Making Laws for Wisconsin."
Friday, May 25. — Supt. Fred J.
Holt, Edgerton, "Memorial Day and
the Schools."

# Nurse's Accident Case Is Heard

BUSY IN FEBRUARY
Two home nursing classes meeting weekly in the town of Union, investigations of contagion and general inspection work kept Miss Anna Intersection in three cases, afternoon, the industrial sion completed its two day in the city hall here and the r. H. A. Nelson, and reported to Madison at night, sting among the cases heard was that of Miss Illa M., nurse, vs. Dr. Wayne A., misse Trachsel was seriously when she fell through the off the Bayority theater durable for the Bayority theater durable for the Bayority theater durable farvest festival Sept. 22-23, alching one of the parades, in the tendent, although left her work of sterilizing one for a few minutes to parade.

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13. Footville—Physical inspection of school children.

14. Snowbound. Taking festimony in three cases, Friday afternoon, the industrial commission completed its two day session in the city hall here and the examiner, H. A. Nelson, and reporter, returned to Madison at night. Interesting among the cases heard Friday was that of Miss Ella M. Trachsel, nurse, vs. Dr. Wayne A. Munn. Miss Trachsel was seriously injured when she fell through the marque of the Boyorly theater during the Harvest festivalf Sept. 22-23, while watching one of the parades. ing the Harvest festivaly Sept. 22-23, while watching one of the parades. Dr. Munn's testimony was that Miss Trachsel was actually in his employ at the time of the accident, although she had left her work of sterilizing distruments for a few minutes to view the parade.

The matter is one of adjustment between the commission, the insur-

The matter is one of adjustment between the commission, the insurance company in which Dr. Munn holds a policy and Aliss Trachsel.

The only questions offered by the insurance company were, as to whether or not the nurse was actually on duty at the time of the accident.

whether or not the nurse was hetually on duty at the time of the accident.

In the case of Mary Moser vs. Wisconsin Telephone company it was shown that the plaintiff suffered injuries to her right arm when she jerked it back suddenly after receiving a shock from the switchboard. She has suffered pain in the arm for six weeks, it was testified.

There was no appearance on the part of the plaintiff in the case of Earl R. Smith vs. Wisconsin Telephone company. The defendant offered testimony to show that Smith had told that he had a hernia and was going to try to hang it on the telephone company to get compensation.

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# "RELIGION THAT" **COUNTS" DESCRIBED** BY BAPTIST PASTOR

(The sixth of the series of Lente sermons contributed by Janesville pastors.)

THE RELIGION THAT COUNTS. BY R. G. PIERSON

Pastor, First Baptist Church. Dr. Grenfell, the great missionary to Labrador, has truly said, "No one can write his real religious life with pen or pencil. It is only written in actions and its seal is our character,

actions and its seal is our character, not our orthodoxy."

We are apt to measure our religion in terms of theology rather than experience. Religion is primarily a matter of life and not so much a question of statement or observance of days and forms. Many folks conceive religion to be a confession, a form, a ceremony, a posture of any one or all of a large number of outward things. Outward forms may be religious but they cannot be religion. There is danger of detaching the outward form from the inner

ligion. There is danger of detaching the outward form from the inner life, leaving only a valueless symbol. The religion that counts is the religion that finds expression in every day life and not simply through the observance of certain forms. The religion that counts has to do with

religion that counts has to do with all life every day of the year and through all the years. Some one has defined religion as the life of God in the soul of man. Micah, the prophet, describes it in these words, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to Micah, the prophet, describes it in these words, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justy, to love mercy and to walk humbly with the God." Paul said, "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed do all to the glory of God." Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God—thou shalt love the Hord, thy God—thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The emphasis in all these statements is that religion to be worth while must be practical. It has to do with life in all its phases and will find expression in everyday experiences as well as it times of communion and worship. Such religion takes many forms—honesty, purity, courage, faithfulness, and loyally. It is a vital part of life. It is for Monday as well as Sunday. It has to do with the care of the body as well as the care of the soul. It is not something that can be kept in a tight compartment to be used or special occasions. Religion is life itself. Someone has said that religion is not simply a reced, but an experience, not simply a restraint but an inspiration, not simply an insurance for the present world. The religion that counts is the kind that inspires a man to give his best to others without counting the cost.

COUNTY NURSE WAS.

COUNTY NURSE WAS. BUSY IN FEBRUARY

17. Office.

19. Footville—Physical Inspection of school children.

20. Footville—Figath talks in school. Home calls for special reports on children.

21. Evansville—Home nursing class, south of town.

class, south of town. 22. Evansville -- Home

You have some discarded sheets, pillow cases, cotton dresses, etc. A total loss except for our use. Take off the buttons, hooks, etc., bring them clean and we pay you 4½c per GAZETTE.

Buffalo's First Cousin

Makes His Appearance
[IN Associated press.]

In a letter to City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Associated press.]

Matheson acknowledges receipt of the council's resolution asking him to vote against the Dahl bill. The resolution was passed at the meeting of March 5.

Mr. Matheson says: "Thank you for the copy of the resolution of the common council of Janesville. I am pleased to say that I have already voted against the Dahl taxartion mensure. The Severson bill has not yet reached our assembly calendar."

See at 8:26 P. M.—Firemen were called to the home of William Joyce, 826 Hyatt street, at 8:25 p. m.
Thursday, to extinguish a chimney fire: The floor around the stack was scoreled slightly but no loss was claimed.

Valuable Addition to Library

Makes His Appearance [IN Associated Press, The first cousin of the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the Ilvestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the Ilvestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the Ilvestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the Ilvestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the Ilvestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the Ilvestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the livestock world as Vernier, and he's a second cross of the cattle 'and-the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the huffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the huffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the huffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the huffalo has a

# **Eruptions Formed. Pained**

Badly. Could Not Sleep.

"My trouble began with a ring-worm on my limb. As time went on the matter grew worse and itched badly. When I scratched sore erup-tions formed, which at times pained so badly that I could not steep. My stocking used to mitate the breaking

out,
"I tried many remedies but none "I tried many remedies but none of them helped me. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Clintment and finding that it helped me I bought more and in less than two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Miry Geisman, 416 Garfield St., Chelsea, Mich., July 11, 1922.

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crease, Standing at 4,276 March 1.

Monthly reports of the attendince department of the public schools are especially interesting to the public at large because the department is like a barometer on the city population. With interest in spread as it is, the following report of Miss Rosemary Euright for the month of Pobruary, is interesting:

During the month, 12 families, with 29 children entered the city, as compared with seven families, 10 children withdrawn, and two deaths, and also compared with the entrance of 28 children the month before and 19 the month before that, December. So that the increase in the school census enreliment from Peb. 1, to March 1, is 17, or the same as the January increase, and 5 greater than the December increase.

Enrollment Now 4,276. spread as it is, the following report

Enrollment Now 4,276.
Thus the enrollment now stands at 4,276. Occupations of entrants parents were: Carpenter, laborer, motorman and superintendent of materials, the majority of them coming under the second heading, and doubtless securing work at the Chevrolet plant. The families came from Amherst, Elroy, Milton, Plainfield, Sharon, and cohntry districts of Wisconsin, Michigan Center, Mich, and Marvard, Ill. Of course the increase in population through younger men, unmarried, or married, and without children of school ago (4-20), is not shown in this re-Enrollment Now 4,276.

ried, and without children of school age (4-20), is not shown in this, report.

Trouble with keeping children in school was less in February than for many years past, the records show. While in December, 48 cases were reported for investigation, and in January it had decreased to 43,

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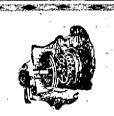
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Hiness Cuts Attendance.
While this part of the report is most favorable, the part showing the absence and its cause shows a poorer condition than was evident during January. Wet and frequently changing weather was so doubt the cause of the illness, the number of days reported of which jumped from 1,677 in December to 2,027 in January, and from that to 3,105 in February. The general wave of sickness which swept the town during the month affected school children as the others, and caused the figures which at first seem so startling.

for February the number was but six.

The decrease in the number of cases of non-attendance was even more remarkable, the figures for the three months being 48—40—3. Thuancy was the same, three cases being discovered, while the figures for visits to home, formerly the largest part of Miss Enright's work, are 88 for December, 36 for January, and one for February. Visits to schools dropped from eight to esheols dropped from eight to ene during the month just closed.

Illness Cuts Attendance.

While this part of the report is greased. Under "accidents," for increased. Under "accidents," for increased. sore hands and feet, 17, 15.

Among the chief causes for absence, aside from illness, were illness and death in the family, help at home, care of bables, weather, missed bus, accidents, overslept, lack of clothing and shoes, which is increased from the preceding month, out of city, moving religious holiday, neglect, truancy, and social. Some of these were increased during the month, others were de-Some of these were increased during the month, others were degrensed. Under "accidents," for instance, the number dropped from 40 to 0, while absence because of weather jumped from 1 to 502, help at home from 81 to 102, aid filness and death in family from 70 to 140.

COUNCIL ASKED TO GRANT THREE PERMITS

Additional requests for sign, nir station and gasoline filling station perints have been received the nast few days by City Clerk E. J. Sartell from the following: Bower -City Machine company, Wall and North Jackson streets, free air station: Inself's garage, 27-29 South Buff street, second gasoline filling station; and Colyin Baking company, 300-304 East Milwaukee street, electric sign. The applications will be acted upon by the council March 13.

I notice a bill has been introduced in the assembly by request of the United Shoe Regainers' union, Milwaukee, creating a board or commission, to examine and pass on the qualifications of cobblers. I wish to voice my highly approval of this measure through the Gazette.

Why should our soles be deopardized in the hands of incomparatized in the hands of incomparatized And how about gariage columns?

why should our soles of incompetents? And how about garbage collectors, why not have them included among those to be examined for their titness? What is more important than the proper collection and disposal of garbage? The health of our citizens should not be endangered by novices. It would seem to me this is just as necessary as to me this just as necessary as to me the barbar who this your hair examined by a board.

Wisconsin is the original progressive ideas. Why not have boards to Bass upon the gualifications, of "the balcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker"; in fact, see that every citizen of the state is qualified for his or her chosen work. Let yeary mother's son fund daughter pass the acid

Some old fogies will say this would cost too much. Bosh! We can not have good things for nothing. Is it have good things for nothing. Is it not worth the cost? Automobiles are expensive, but people will have them. Who wants to return to the cheap, slip-shod, methods of twenty years ago just because it costs a few millions more to run our stute? Money is no object if we get results. To be sure it will be necessary to

years ago just because it costs a few millions more to run our state."

Masters Marvel and Enlow, "determillions more to run our state."

To be sure it will be necessary to provide quarters for these various commissions, if we adopt the system of having people in every line of endeavor examined and licensed, but the city limits of Madison can be extended without much trouble, and until room is available many of the boards, no doubt, could be housed across the lake at Mendott.

Masters Marvel and Enlow, "determities of five and manhunters" have offered their services to the state.

Upon a receipt of a supply of tricks and thevolvers," light powered, and the promise of \$6 a, week, they are prepared to start immediate "rounding up distillers."

New York, Constantine Obernders, the boards, no doubt, could be ing the World was liberty loan drives, has lost his right to recenter the boards, no doubt, could be housed across the lake at Mendota, THE COBBLER'S FRIEND.

ERNST, CIGAR MAKÉR,

sickness which swept the town during the month affected school children as the others, and caused the permits have been received the past of figures which at first seem so startling.

Number of days of absence reported for the month was 5.31, as compared with 2.601 of the previous month. Of these, the cause of 1,358 was unknown, as compared with 281 for January. Under the harding of times the following are found, second figures being for the month previous.

Unclassified, 1,098, 1,162; eyes, 15, 6; ears, 11, 6; teeth, 20, 23; FIFIELD-£UMBER CO., Phone 189. DIES IN SAN DIEGO

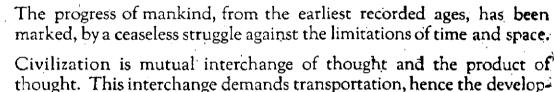
ey of all the other states in the YOUTHS READY TO HUNT MALEFACTORS

WITH "REVOLIVERS" (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Springfield, Ill.—Shades of Tom
Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn hovered about the office of the Illinois
chief executive Friday. Masters Marvel and Enlow, "datec-

New York, -- Constantine Obern-cheff, former Russian general who was active in the United States dur-ing the World war liberty losh drives, has lost his right to re-enter the United States, although he had taken out first citizenship papers, a

1923 Map of City of Janesville, 13812 inches, on good quality paper, each 25c at Gazette office. Get yours early.

# Man's Conquest of Time.



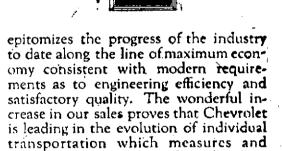
ment of civilization has paralleled the improvements in transportation. A useful lifetime should not be measured in hours lived, but in deeds done. Doubling man's productive capacity offers the same net result as doubling his period of usefulness or doubling the

number of producers.

More than any other single factor of civilization, the automobile has multiplied the producing power of man, by decimating time and distance, and by providling a broad and flexible means for the transportation of men and their products.

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Tall & Smith, Edgerton, Wis.

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Janesville, Wis. J. F. Medler, Evansville, Wis. . Nitscher Auto Sales Co., Ft. Atkinson, Wis., (W. W. Lohre, Mgr.) Cor. S. Main & 3rd St.

C. W. Bowers, Whitewater, Wis. C. F. Chesak, Jefferson, Wis. A. E. Jones, Footville, Wis.

Turner & Wiesman, Palmyra, Wis.

# TITLE CONTEST IV-NAME THIS PICTURE, GET \$2.50



This is No. 4. \$2.50 for the best short description of it in a line. Why not make a little family game of thinking up titles. After the Sunday dinner have every member of the family submit a title and send them all to the Titles Editor.

The only rules for the contest are as follows: No title may have more than welve words.

Titles must be written on postcards.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be consider-

Address Title Editor, the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

Title winner for the week is Mrs. William Letts, route 1. Brodhead.
She gets the \$2.50 with the title: "Its one thing to pop the question, quite another to question pop."
They say great minds run in the same channels and one is well on the

same channels and one is well on the way to believing it when the snoy storm of titles that came in up to Thursday night were road.

Mrs. C. J. Newton, Milton and 34 others said "Between the Devil and the Deep Sea."

Ella M. Daniels. Janeaville and 37 others wrote "Cheer up the Worst Is Yet to Come."

Miss Susie Peters, Janeaville, and 61 others replied with "His Most Embarrassing Moment."

Some of the answers came in envelopes. Read the rules carefully each week. You cannot tell when the winner will be yourself.

"His Zero Hour." was a favorite with many and was a close third to "Lite's Darkest Moment." while "A Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady" has many devotees.

Here are some of the replies which sot into the final running:

got into the final running:
Mrs. Clayton Fisher. Footville, Mrs. Clayton Fisher, Footback.
"The darkest time is just before a

Charles Stewart, Janesville, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Sattesvine,
"A perilous adventure."
F. Van Skike, Brodhead, "On the
mat where high hopes are occasionally killed."
Velma Easton, Hanover, "Almost

melen Bluhin, Janesville, "You tell 'em, Laint got the heart," "Then the fun begins," and "Love is too great."

Arthur E. Olsen, Janesville, "Columbus took a chance but I haven't got the heart."
Minnie E. Lewis, Evansville, "Col-

Minnie E. Lewis, Evansville, "Colpana give his boot or his bleasing?"
M. W. Lewis, Evansville, "Hesitating between love and terror."
Mrs. Lem Crawford, Edgerton, Margie C. Cox, Evansville, "Mo-Florence H. Ladien, Jefferson, "Her heart is won but the worst is yet to come."
Margaret Drew, Janesville, "Peril among the sparks," "Great expectations," "The missing link," "Rouse thee, and play the man,"
Mrs. Elton Craig, Ft. Atkinson, "Mustering courage that will scal his fate."

fate."
Mrs. Albert L. Engen, Beloit,
"The supreme test of obtainment."
H. A. Rogers, Clinton, "Seeking
for annexation."

James Drew. Footville, "The Cris-is," "O, why do I blush to own I love," "Cressing the har." Mrs. Verne Locke, Delayan, "Last but not least," "In no man's land." Miss Hazel Lenzel, Fort Atkinson.

"Quile a weakening proposition,"
"It's a great life if you don't weaken." There are 18 others with this title.
Mrs. William Hennessey, Milton.
"The end of a perfect day," "The

stimulating question."

Mrs. Edward Ergen, Beloit, "Putting his courage to a critical test," and "Wanting courage to meet dan-

mentous moments."
Mrs. K. O. Lofthus. Brodhead,
"Miserable comforters are yo all."
Robert E. Collins, Janesville,
"When knees start knocking."
Teach Kennedy, Janesville, "Im-Joseph Kennedy, Janesville, "Im-pending disaster."

pending disaster."
Opal Waters, Whitewater, "A case of nerve-extraction."
Estelle Lynn. Whitewater, "One of the lost arts."
Ione S. Parker. Janesville. "A

Ione S. Parker. Janesville. "A prospective graft on the family tree." M. D. Warner, Whitewater, "Loaded to action."

Maxine Fisher, Footville, "I may be gone a long long time."

M. Houghton, Tt. Atkinson, "An insufficient vocabulary," "The price he pays," and "No help from the enemy."

Miss Esther Mathews, Whitewater,
"A thrilling sensation."
Esther It. Nelson, Walworth, "The
would-be-in-law."
Virgie La Nelson, Walworth, "Between two fires."

# It's One Thing to Pop the Question --Quite Another to Question Pop"



ter indicates storm."

eter indicates storm."
Martin Nelson, Wasworth, "The
uitimatum at stake."
Will Mathews, Whitewater, "A futlie' attempt."
R. Denette Warner, Whitewater,
"Trouble shead! Detour."
Mrs. Murwin, Edgerton, "Every
day and every way I'm getting braver and braver."

HARDING VACATION IMPERATIVE FROM HEALTH VIEWPOINT

HEALTH VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page one)
when the health of a president was important, it is today.

Woodrow Wilson's tragic break-down through overwork has left a definite impression on the minds of public men, but curiously enough they have not all heeded the warning. Attorney General Daugherty is a case in point. He is recoperating in Florida from what threatened to be a serious breakdown. Mr. Daugherty told the writer today that he had learned his lesson. He had never known what it was to be sick and had never hesitated to work 18 hours a day without interruption. Me scoffed at the idea that he might overwork.

Busy Department

Tuay Department

It is true that the department of justice toda yis a busier department than it ever has been and the man at the head of it must take the responsjustice today is a busier department his name. The enforcement of prohibition, the war frauds cases, the handling of claims growing out of the war and a thousand and one nroblems developing constantly through other phases of the war have made the job of an atterney general almost as active as that of the chief executive.

Mrs. Harding's collapse was indirectly due to the strain of entertainment. She overtaxed her strength in an attempt to be as democratic as possible. She succeeded in the latter but he health real the proposition.

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his strength after a recent experience with influenza as to be the chum o the president. Public officials nowadays are stil

Public officials nowadays are still working at the same foverish pace they developed in war time. Their vitality is sapped and they are natural victims of colds and grippe.

The government has this winter been more handicapped by the illness of its personnel than at any time since the fateful flu epidemic of 1918. Fresident Harding was weakened by his recent cold. Whatever the critical may, say, Mr. Harding has learned enough about the presidency to convince himself that without a rest in whater and summer no human being can survive its terrible drain on can survive its terrible drain on mind and body.

# Funeral of Rail Veteran Sunday At Elkhorn Home

Elkhorn.—Funeral services for John Jacob Myers, veteran ratiroad conductor of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul ratiroad, will be held at the home at 3:30 p. m. Sunday and the body taken to Freeport, Iil., for buriat.

the home at 3:30 p. m. Sunday and the body taken to Freeport, Ill., for burial.

Mr. Myers was born in Cénter county, Fa., June 8, 1845, and died Thursday after an illness of three weeks with pneumonia. He has been a conspicuous figure of Elkhorn for many years, and came here from Dakota, Ill., when three years old, beginning his rallroad career helping grade a road bed. He then became a brakeman and filled every position up to conductor on, "his own division" between Elkhorn and Eagle. He was married 54 years ago to Ellen Waters, his wife dying three years ago. A son, W. H. Myers, died in Toronto, five years ago, and an only daughter, Melissa Bowers, Elkhorn, survives. Two grandsons, are Edward Bowers, Milwaukee and Ray Bowers, Freeport, Ill. Three great grandchildren also survive. Two half brothers are Henry Frantz, Dakota, Ill., and Geovge Frantz, Starbuck, Canada.

Easy Lessons Auction Bridge

doubler's partner should bid two Hearts, because of the greater

Hearts—A, K, Q, J Clubs—10, 8 Diamonds—7, 6, 2 Spades—9, 8, 7, 6

doubler's partner must still bid two Spades even though the Heart sult is so very much stronger. The point of all sound doubles is that the

Hearts—10. 7 Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 2 Diamonds—4, 2 Spades—9, 8, 7, 5

Sales in Local Shops

los, duets or quartets.

Hearts, because of the length. With the following:

Diamonds—7, 2 Spades—A, 10, 9, 7 ARTICLE NO. 23 THE INFORMATORY DOUBLE

The Spade Convention It already has been pointed out in preceding articles that an in-formatory double is never sound uness the doubler is prepared for any less the doubler is prepared for any bid his partner may make. By "prepared" is meant with sufficient strength either to assist any bid by partner or to deny it by a bid of his own. The acubic of the suit bid was originally intended as an invitation for a No Trump bid by partner if he had a stopper in the suit by the last a stopper in the invitation for a No Trump bid by partner if he had a stopper in the suit bid by opponents, but this viewpoint, was soon found to be unsound, especially with only one stopper in the suit. The value of bidding a suit, in preference to a No Trump, in response to partner's double, soon became apparent, even though the suit was one of four cards only. In the choice between a minor and major suit, the major, suit, as it offers a better chance for game, was paturally preferred to the minor. In the choice between a Heart and a Spade suit, where both were of the same length, the Spade suit was preferred as being the higher-valued suit. Such a logical process of reasoning has given rise to the so-called Spade Convention: that is, no informatory double, either of a suit or No Trump bid, is sound unless the doubler is prepared for a Spade bid by partner. In other words, the informatory doubler must either be prepared to assist a Spade bid by partner or be strong enough to cent by partner. In other words, the informatory doubler must either be prepared to assist a Spade bid by purtner or be strong enough to deny it by bidding his own suit. This convention has now been adopted in practically all of the leading card clubs of New York City and is bound to become just as popular in other parts of the country. It is the logical result of the informatory doubles and merely crystallizes the theory back of every sound double; that is, prepardness for any bid made by partner.

In the following example hands, assume a No Trump bid by dealer, double by second hand and pass by third hand. With the following:

Hearts—As 2, 7, 6 Clubs—10, 8 Diamonds—K, 7, 6 Spades—7, 6, 4, 2

doubler's partner should bid two Spades, preferring the Spade suit to the Heart. With the following:

Hearts-9, 8, 7,/6, 2 Clubs-10, 8

"Jazz music will last only a few months, then people will tire of

it," sald some musiclans and oth-

ers disapproving of this newest

form of music-they scott when it is called music—a year or more

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is called music—a year or more ago, but it is still in as strong as ever, as is shown by the list of best-soliers in records and sheet music at Janesville stores. It is true that waitzes are becoming more popular each month, but that little weakens the power of jazz over the American public of today. Such jazz pieces as "Beele Strot Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" which were among the very first of the countless number of "blues," are being re-issued on phonograph records and music of a similar nature—"Great White Way Blues" and "He May Be Your Man But 'He Comes to See Me Sometimes" are samples—is the latest rage. So it appears that those who are deeply moved by such selections—they really are beautiful—as "Every Little Movement," and other equally melodious compositions of a decade ago, must suffer the effects of jazzmania for some while yet, while the dance-mad generation executes movements rapid and compileated enough to make fascinating watching, but extremely difficult learning.

While an up-to-date orchestra, with sirens, meaning saxophones and hooting clarinets which thrill the young when they are enough off-tune to sound welrd, can make every new piece sound like the one

with sirens, moaning saxophones and hooting clarinets which thrill the young when they are enough off-tune to sound weird, can make every new place sound like the one that was popular last week, there is much to be said for the melody in some of today's hits. "Carolina, in the Morning" has a catchy tune that is hard to forget, and eyery-where one goes the tune of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" and the still more amusing words are heard. "Rose of the Rio Grande," say local dealers, is going to be a big hit when it comes out on phonograph records, as it is "selling big" in sheet music now, "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down" is another one of those tunes that haunt one even after they become tiresome. "Nobody Lied" and "Hot. Lips" are withstanding the signs of age well, and are still popular, even though they were the rage of the lake resorts has summer. "Homesick," "Tricks," "Dumbbell" and "Tomorrow" are pure syncopation and have that same little catch in each one that made "Stumbling" the rage for months. Coming to the waltzes and the slower and more sentimental songs, one finds heading the list "Three O'Clock in the Morning" that is played at every dance, whether or not it is one, which lasts until that

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more marked than ever since the war, is making a determined effort to build up an agricultural prosperity which shall rest on a firm foundation. Cooperation is being stressed as the great necessity, and not merely, cooperation among the farmers themselves and between the farmers themselves and between the farmers and the agricultural colleges and the state experiment stations, but between all these elements, and the industrial interests of this section of the country.

At a recent agricultural conference in Boston the interdependence of agriculture and industry was emphasized, and means of making New England more nearly self-supporting in its farm products were discussed. It was brought out that such products to the value of approximately half a billion dollars were being brought into New England annually from other parts of the country.

Good Markets.

Even under present conditions the New England farmer is well off as compared with those of other sections, according to state and college anthorities. President Ralph D. Helzel of New Hampshire college of agriculture and mechanical arts, said in a recent address that the olditine trend to the west had passed, and that western furmers were now coming to New England because they saw a bright future for agriculture here due to the nearness of markets. The Massachusetts department of agriculture, in one of its publications, said it could be proved that the average Massachusetts farmer was more prosperous and get more out of lite than the preference to any other suit hit only in case if is a suit of at least four cards. With the following: doubler's partner should bid two Spades, preferring the Spade bid to the longer and stronger Club bid. This is a good example of the Spade

markets: The Massachusetts department of agriculture, in one of its publications, said it could be proved that the average Massachusetts farmer was more prosperous and get more out of life than the average farmer in any of the wheat-growing western states.

"Farming in Massachusetts," said illis publication, "has changed from extensive to intensive crop production. The importance of a state agriculturally is usually rated according to her production of grain, beef cattle and swine, with little attention to such crops as potatoes, ontons, market garden vegetables, crechard fruits and berries. It is in these agricultural specialties that Massachusetts and the other New England states excel."

Giving detailed figures comparing farm costs and production in Massachusetts and in a certain western grain growing state, the publication sets the general value of the whole farm crop per acre here at \$53.10 and in the western state at \$19.20.

Various methods to bring about the desired result are being worked out. Farmers are being encouraged to devote thousands of agres of land, which have been proved too barren for raising crops, to the creation of new forests to replace those cut down by lumbermen. Dairy farmers, livestock owners, and fruit growers are forming cooperative associations for buying feed, fertilizer and other supplies, and for marketing their products.

In Aroostock country in potato raising, a campaign is in progress to increase interest in beitering the crop, grading it properly for market, and selling it to the best advantage. In Vermont livestock owners are getting together in a "better sires, better stock" effort.

In New Hampshire the extension service of New Hampshire college his mapped out a program of assistance to farmers which includes detailed studies of selected farms in different parts of the state in order to point the way to a better organized for fruit growers.

Professor John C. Graham, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and contents are being arranged for fruit growers. This is a good example of the spade Convention.

It is very apparent that the Spade Convention has really added a great deal to the soundness of the informatory doubles. When players realize that their partners whenever possible will bid two Spades over a No Trump double, and that they must be prepared to assist that bid or overbid with their own sult, they will pass many hands on which they otherwise would have doubled. Such tacties automatically eliminate many unsound doubles and therefore add to the pleasure of the game, especially for one's partner.

"Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine," has a slow, dreamy time that buzzes in one's head for hours after it is heard. It is proving a popular se-lection for vaudeville and has the biggest sale on sheet music, the snuppler jazz being better-liked on records. It is said that now it is even being made into a sacred song the tune kept the same and words changed to have a sacrefitment.

import.

"My Buddy" Popular.

"My Buddy" is another popular waltz, and although it is often played as a fox-trot, the most beautiful molody is reached in waltz time. "Faded Love Letters" is due to come out on records soon, dealers say, and a large sale is being predicted, on strength of its sale in sheet music.

Comic sours such as "Mr. Gallage." comic songs such as "Mr. Gallag-hor and Mr. Shean" and more sen-timental pieces have the biggest demand in the line of vocal rec-ords. The rounger people still de-mand dance music with no vocal parts, while older people wish so-log duets or augrets. Operatic selections, instrumental records by world-famous artists and the ever-popular orchestra numbers are having their usual sale, say dealers handling the brand

los, duets or quartets.

Operatic selections, instrumental records by world-famous artists and the ever-popular orchestra numbers are having their usual sale, say dealers handling the brand making a specialty of this form of music.

Removed from Hospital.—Miss Anna Olson, injured when a car driven by Fred Schumacher struck a telephone pole at the corner of North Franklin street and Mineral Point avenue, Tuesday, has been removed from Mercy hospital to the home of Miss Frances Dulin, South Academy street, where she is condeenshire, Scotland. He was 83 year of age. He was a breeder of fam Academy street, where she is con- of age. ous Shorthorns.

## GEYSERS INTERRUPT DINNER AT PICNIC

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sydney.—Picnickers on Waikukn beuch, New Zealand, experienced an earthquake on Christmus day. As soon as the tremors ceased, cold water geysers spouted up through the sand, evidently caused by the opening of fissures down to the artesian strata. One geyser started below a motor car, another birrat through a picnic party's table cloid. Along the beach road in front of a row of shops two geysers burst.

SEEK AREA TEST

Sheboygan county along with Jeff-erson and Dane countils are being for the area test.

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forth, to the astonichment of the populace.

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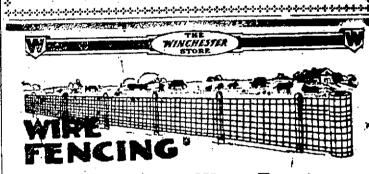
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The higgest sales argument in the

attention to the sales end.

The biggest sales argument in the world is the condition of the stock offered for sale. Pedigree buying is almost in every instance, a past number. Appearance is the telling factor.

ractor.

Appeal to Buyers.

The first thing the majority of buyers look for in a herd or flock is type—breed characteristics, dainy or beef qualities, or, what ever else you may choose to call general appearance. It is discouraging to watch the expression of the buyer's face when they look over a herd of ill-kept, under-ted cattle—no matter what their breeding may be. The buyers register dissatisfaction at once. No amount of talk or "hokum" about records, show ring victories or blue blood will turn their first impression of the herd or of individual cattle. Their bid is according to their impression.

The good buyer of the present, carefully looks over the stock, picks out the animal that are good in fiesh, that look pleasing to the eye—and then asks about records, blood and price.

Sciling Surplus Stock. Appeal to Buyers

solling Surplus Stock.

Many farmers in Rock county are overstocked. In many unstances shortage of labor, high clots have resulted in good farmers neglecting their livestock, giving their cattle less attention than these men know the stock deserves. This general appearance reflects directly on the attitude of any buyer and determines to a large degree just how hig a check he will write for an animal. It is almost a hopeless task to put a fair value on any animal that does not carry good flesh, or at least, look in good condition. Underfed cattle do not bring prices in any form of sale. Sales on poor cattle generally mean practically giving them away.

There was an instance recently of Buyer looking over one herd in good condition, the cattle clean, the barn in credible shape and stock well fed. This farmer got his price without much dispute on two head. Another farmer where there were better bred cattle did not make a sale, for the reason the stock was not in selling condition.

Salesmanship with livestock is something more than just mete ability to talk pedigree. Appearance is the best sales argument.

"CO-OP" SHIPPING Selling Surplus Stock.

## "CO-OP" SHIPPING AGENCIES RETURN

FEES TO PATRONS
Cooperative shipping of livistock
through the National Livestock association is growing rapidly, reports

ciation is growing rapidly. Peptits
the Farm Bureau.

The St. Louis cooperative commission company has ref. inded membership fees of more than \$4.300.00.

The St. Louis office is the only one
of the cooperative commission houses of the cooperative commission nouses that has been in operation for a year and they have paid back to patrons an earning of 30 crnts on every dol-lar commission paid in. The total amount returned was \$40,407, rep-resenting a refund of more than \$6

All the agencies in the stock markets are showing a healthy gain, re-ports the association.

## SHEEP BREEDERS WANT DOG LICENSE

LAW IN WISCONSIN tion at Midison to abous the degree tag license law which assures some protection to the sheep owner whose flock is damaged by degs.
"It would be a mistake to repeat this law," declared W. G. Miles,

SHORTHORN BREEDERS MEET ON SATURDAY

Breeders of milking Shorthorn cattle fin Rock county will meet in the court house Saturday afternoon to discuss several matters. Satisfaction is being expressed with the new Shorthorn testing association. An effort will be made to line-up the county for organized sales work and pooled advertising.

GOOD PRICES PAID

AT CATTLE SALES Good Holston sales are reported in Wisconsin for 65 head sold at Watertown brought \$15,755, an aver-age of \$242, with \$200 as the top price. Several Rock County buyers price. Several Rock County buyers purchased at this sale.

Guernsoys sold high at the recent Waukesha county sale. There was a \$207 average at the Waukesha Holstein sale.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available, FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109, —Advertisement.

# M. H. Gardner Named on U. S. Dairy Board

M. M. Gardner, Delavan, has been named on the committee nominated at the conference called by the Chief of the Dairy Division. United States Department of Agriculture to make special efforts to suppress destructive breed rivairy. The government program calls for the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breeders to unite in every way possible to develop the dairy industry and particularly the purchical dairy cattle business.

Gardner has been superintendent of the advanced registry department

purebred dairy cattle business.
Gardner has been superintendent of the advanced registry department of the Holstein association for many years. He is a native of southern Wisconsin, having owned a farm and Holstein herd near Darien for many years. During the time he was a breeder of purebreds Gardner developed one of the outstanding strain of families. John Irwin, Minnesota, purchased the foundation stock from the Gardner herd and alon, with the consignment obtained the dam of Sir Pletertje Ormsby Mercedes, a leading Holstein bull. Cardner is really the developer of this famous family during the time he was a Holstein breeder before taking up advanced registry work in Delavan.

Resolutions passed at the conference dalled attention to the need formore widespread testing for production records among breeders of purebred cattle; means of causing a wider distribution of perebred cattle; the recognition in counties and states of superior sires; rules governing sales of purebred cattle; means of cattle, the recording the conduction records; sheans of making the showing of cattle, and other visitors; rules governing pulcis sales; scope of the work of field representatives of breed associations, and other subjects concerning the conduct of breed associations and the

and other subjects concerning the conduct of breed associations and the furthering of the interests of purc-bred dairy cattle. The need of more support for tuberculosis eradication by the area method was also em-



M. H. Gardner, Delayan

details of the concentration and co-ordination of the field work of these various associations. Another committee will be appointed to harmon mittee will be appointed to harmon-ize certain rules governing official testing. They will meet again before May 1 to pass on the work of these committees prior to the annual meet-ings of the breed associations in May and June

ORDER PICRIO ACID.

The delegates will recommend to their associations that each appoint 3 men who will be ready to assemble at the call of Dr. C. W. Larson, chief for land clearing purposes. The cost of the dairy Division, to discuss the is \$10.95 per hundred pounds.



Pigs, calves, colts, lambs coming along. Make the most of them. Keep them healthy, their stomachs full.

# Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

will give them good appetites and good digestion, keep the worms away and guard them against disease. If a a great spring-time tonic for mothers, too. Come need it for its system toning, bowel cleansing, appetizing effects. Brood flower are relieved of constipution and conflicted for farrowing. Excellent for Marcs in feal—and 1990 of lambing time.

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# AUCTION

2 HORSES—1 Black mare 8 years old, weight 1500; 1 Black Mare 9 years old, weight 1100.

12 HEAD CATTLE—8 Grade Holstein cows due to freshen about May

mention.
TERMS—\$10.00 or under cash; over that amount 9 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 percent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Your presence at this sale will be appreciated.

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JOHN PAUL, Clerk.

COL. W. T. DOGLEY, Auctioneer.

JOHN PAUL, Clerk,

zation of Selling Associa-, tions.

Dallas, Tex. - More than 75,000 otton growers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Arkansas now market heir product through cooperative rom these organizations just made

from these organizations just made public.

In Texas the Farm Bureau Cattle Growers association numbers 29, 900 members; in Oklahoma, the Oklahoma Cetton Growers have a membership of 36,000; in Arizona there are 12,000 and in Arizona more than 7,000.

Merchandise Cotton

L. F. McKay, educational director of the American Cotton Growers Exchange sintes that the cotton belonging to these members are

cor of the American Collon Growers Exchange states that the cotten belonging to these members are placed in warehouses and the grower is advanced money to the amount of 60 per cent of the value of his crop at the first of the year. After this the cotton is pooled and sold in an orderly manner, preserving an average price, for the year. However, the cooperative movement appears to have made great headway in other agricultural lines in Texas, the melon growers exchange numbering 43 local organizations while the sweet potatoe growers number 706 members in 18 counties. The Wool and Mohnir farmers' have organized what is known as the Southwestern Farm Burean Wool and Mohnir association with 540 sheep and goat raisers. This association handled 1, 300,000 pounds of wool last season according to its secretary's report.

All of these associations claim as

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their product in order to keep the market steady.
The Texas Wheat Growers association, organized early in 1922 and a membership of more than 1,000 members in 25 counties in Texas and in January was reported to be growing at the rate of 50 per cent

a week.
Other cooperative associations with smaller memberships now operating in this state are the Texas Hay association, with 600 members; the Texas-New Moxico Alfalfa Growers association, the Texas Farm Bureau Onion. Growers association and the Texas Cattle Raisers and Producers association.

## 29 PERCENT SWINE SHOW T. B. INFECTION

ruary 24 shows that out of 28,063 hogs killed for market a total of 7,-863 or 29.4 percent were tagged for "T. B."

# BUREAU DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY A. M.

There is to be a special meeting of ne directors of the Rock county Parm Bureau Monday at 9:30 a. m.
The directors will also meet with
the executive board in Evansville
Wednesday, March 13, at 10 a. m.
Dinner will be served in the Congregationar church. The rural women's club will meet on the same date.

In the afternoon R. A. Moore, college of agriculture, will speak at the meeting to be held in the city hall.

Mrs. Nglie Kedzie Jones will speak to the women.

1923 Map of City of Janesville, 13x18 inches, on good quality paper, each 25c at Gazette office. Get yours early.—Advertisement.

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Six young bulls that have the
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state supervision.

Good heffers and cows. Priced
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Young stock, either sex, sired
Walgrove Enterprise who stood
orth in class of fourtoen at 1922
committee and ahead of all
ed bulls from central states, Alsired the first prize calf herd.
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Ric, No. 1, Junesville,
Chone 9637-R 1-5.

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Boars all sold. Keeping good sows for breeding. Herd established on good feed-ing quality—needed to produce bork economically.

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A few good bulls out to good dams stred by Walgrove Show-storm. They have production noility, type and good breeding. Good heiters for sale.

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BIG TYPE POLANDS. Gilts bred to Giant of Pairview and Liberator Sire. Also four head registered and tested Shortherns, milking strain.

CHARLES MALTHY,

Dayton, O. John A. MacMahen who served three terms in congress beginning in 1874, died at his home.

How work Dinnerware at LEATH'S

# POSTPONED **AUCTION**

March 14, 1923

5 ½ Miles West of Janesville 10—HEAD OF HORSES—10 , SOME CATTLE

HOGS ALL KINDS NEW FARM MACHINERY 110 TONS OF HAY TERMS-10 months time with-

MARTIN PAULSON, Prop. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

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ves and eggs at our office or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your yeal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

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Res. Phone 397 Black Office Phone No. 422

Washington.—A new high record sucd a statement expressing opposior Panama canal traffic was estab-ished during the week ending Feb. laws which would permit the sole of 7, when 168 vessels were transmit-beer and light wines.

nided the Italian liner Alberta and selzed \$5,000 worth of silk, oplum, and liquor, not on the ships mani-

Washington.-The Federal Council

Two Comedies—"A Jack Without a Jill" and "Murder Will Out" will be given in Hanover, Tuesday Eve., March 13th. Sponsored by young married people. -Advertisement.

tion to any change in the prohibition

our customers tell us they have better success



WE know what it means to you to follow a plow in the field and sit on a mower for hours in the hot sun. The work is too hard to risk your crops. We know, too, that you have a big investment in land and machinery and your crops must pay interest on that. So much depends on your crops and your seeds that we have made it a point to find out what success our customers have had with various kinds of seeds.

Rainbo field and grass seeds and seed corn have been and set is factory that we are giad to recommend them.
They are thoroughly recleaned and test high in purity and germination. You can depend on their quality.

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Graham & Farley



# Make Use of the Farm Bureau Its Benefits Will Save

You Time and Money One of the benefits of the Farm Bureau is the Exchange List. Many thousands of dollars worth of seeds, livestock, etc., were sold during the last year through this medium. Fill out your Exchange List blank at once and

send to this office. We are going to get out another Ex-

Fill out your blank for Picric Acid. A car load will arrive in Madison about March 15th. If we do not get orders enough for a car load we can have part of this car. A saving of several dollars per hundred can be made on this explosive. The price is \$10.95 per 100 lbs., with freight from Madison or Sparta added.

Ship your livestock with your local shipping association. There is a healthy increase in shipments from all stations.

Ask your grocer for Rock County graded honey. The Rock County Beekeepers' Association is trying to give the public graded honey at a reasonable price. Patronize them.

If you are in need of seed oats, seed barley, or seed corn which is grown in Rock County, call up this office and buy it from your neighbors.

Do you want a Spray Ring in your locality? The County Agent will help you organize one.

The Rock County Farm Bureau

change List March 15th.

W/G. Patterson, Evansville, President.

H. C. Hemmingway, Court House, Janesville, Secretary.

# UNICORN

You need Unicorn Dairy Ration because it is the proper combination of high-class ingredients. It contains variety, bulk, palatability and safety, the factors that are necessary for profitable production. '

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DOTY'S
Foot of Dodge St.

# F. O. AMBROSE

Tell us how much stock you have. We hade a package to zuit.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the John Oakly farm, 32 mile north of the Thos. Oakly Estate farm, 632 miles north of Janesville and 3 miles west of Milton

# TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923 ·

next; 1 Registered Guernsey cow; 1-2-year old Grade Guernsey; 1 Yearing Guernsey; 1 Registered Guernsey Bull; Calf 3 months old. GRAIN—Some Hay, Oats, Corn and about 25 ft. silage.

SOME CHICKENS

MACHINERY—1 Deering Corn Binder, new: 1 John Deere low down Manure Spreader, new; 1 Sulky Cultivator; 1 14-inch Sulky Plow; 1 Walking Plow; 1 set Drags; 1. Corn Planter, new with 80 rods wire; 2 Rolle Silo Filter and Pipes complete, nearly new; 2 Wide Tire Truck Wagons and Box: 1 set of 4000 lbs. Springs; 1 Rob Sleigh; 1 set of Dump Planks; 1 1000-lb. Scales 1 Tank Wagon; 1 Pulverizer.

HARNESS AND OTHER ARTICLES—2 sets of Double Harness; 1 Back Pad Harness; 1 Breeching Harness, new; 1 Cream Separator, 700 lbs. capacity, nearly new; 6 Milk Cans; 26 Grain Speks; 1 Silo Filter Belt, 76 ft.; 1 Galvanized Tank; 1 Casoline Tank; 3 Oil Drums; ½ holse power Gasoline Engine and Pump Jack; 1 Tank Heater; 8000 Heavy Tobacco Laths; about 3000 Shingles; 1 Hay Rope, 120 ft.; 4 Hay Fork and Carrier; 1 Wheel Barrow; Fork; Shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

Janesville, Wis.

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MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS
A son of Chumplon Echo Sylvia
Pontiae, the only sir, with nine
two year old daughtors averaging
50-pounds.
"Sir Echo" placed sixth at the
state fair in a class of 20. fair in a class of 20. A. G. RUSSELL & SON

FASHION CROFT DUROCS Few Boars left—Priced right, Selecting the best of my gilts for saile. Bred to outstand-ing and price winning boars. 10 Shorthords for saie. CLARENCE CROFT te six. Phone 9904-R-3.

THE TRAYNOR HERD mpion, "Clarabella," 1922 Vic Fair Grand Champion.
ROST, TRAYNOR, Mgr.,
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Millen Phone 624-X.

BLOODED DUROG SALE Roars an solu. Have prize offering gilts for sale Seb. 15, 1923. Herd double cholera rmune. Holsteins under Tederal super-BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM
Fred J. Waldman,
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consin.

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JAMES HADDEN & SON.

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HERE'S DUROU NEWS HERE'S DOROU NEWS
Now crossing a line bred Great
nsation boar on my Great Worrand Colonel sows.
Boars and Gits all Sold! Insection of herd invited however.
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MITKING SHORTHORNS AT HARGAIN PRICES.
All our milding Shorthorn cows and hoiters, mostly ith calves by side, must sell before March 1, 1924. Reat Rock county Shorthorn bland and type blood and type.
Fr. L. CRALL AND SON,
Footville Phone, Evansville Rte. 17. M. W. HAYWARD-For Registered Milking Short-

Good Rock County type stock bred for production abilities.

"Thanks, Red." The two were close enough, in the western intimacy

between employer and employee, to make further expression of gratitude superfluous, though Jackson had been

cattle, drifting helplessly

to the east. He fancied he heard the toot of a whistle from the railroad spur that, run from the main line, on the other side of the runge that mounted helmd him, to Metzal, the country seat and shipping point for the community. It was sparsely settled as yet, but the stage was set for Capital to come in, to cut the mesa up into flourishing little farms, divided off by ditches, biossoming like the rose.

title to that ca'f on 'count of its markin's, Sheridan, even with me for

witness. It was sure a mayerick. It had lost its ma. D' you know why?! (Continued in Saturday, and Sunday's Gazette

**PALMYRA** 

Palmyra — Mrs. Mary Hiles and on Clifford went to Whitewater

Palmyra — Airs, Mary Hiles and son Clifford went to Whitewater Friday to visit her brother, Joseph Maxwell who is ill,—Miss Marion Grant is here from Chicago visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Johnson.—Miss Margaret, Coleman, Chicago, formerly of Palmyra, is reported as deing seriously ill with diphthetis.

being seriously ill with diphtherla .-Mrs. Addie Tubbs of Whitewater

ALBION

Albion—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coon spent the week-end with their son. Roy and family, Stoughton.—Wayland Green spent Wednesday in Waukosha.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmiter.

kesha.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmiter, Willard Babeook and wife, O. L. Coon and wife, Mrs. A. H. Palmiter and daughter, Mac. surprised L. O. Palmiter on his birthday, Tuesday night.—Mrs. DeForest Emmerson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Wentworth, Indian Ford.—Ernest Smith, Chicago, spent the week-end at the Emmerson home.

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Nothing Helped until She

Began Taking Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable

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"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Posluszny, 106 High Street, Bay FREEDERSHIP City, Michigan, "I

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any work I would have to lie down. I
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suffered worse than I did. I spent lots
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own something wful. I could not

I thought it would break in two, and

# The Girl of Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN,

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

CHAFZER I CHAPTER CHAPTE yong the brow of the diff. He con-boy sild littlely from his saddle and the owner of the Circle S followed suit, anchoring the sorrel mare with reins he let trail from hit to ground, joining his foreman, who had drawn hack his pinto mount from the top

"What is it, Red?" asked Sheridan, instinctively lowering his voice. "Smoke, down the draw a ways." Taint grubtime. Someone's heatin' a runnin' fron."

Sheridan followed the direction of Jackson's finger, finding it hard to differentiate the faint plume of blue smoke from the mid-afterneon haze that shimmered over all the foothills. He located it and his lips tightened, his eyebrows lowered to a straight line above his eyes in which danced a sudden sparkle of excitement and resolution. His right hand droped automatically to his gun holholster and eased the weapon in its smooth leather sheath. Jackson had atready shifted his own gun farther back on his lean flank. The two nodded at each other with grim, satisfaction. Sheridan followed the direction of

faction.

"Hollister," (said Shoridan quietly.
"If he's after that red and white helfer we'll get him with the goods."
"He'll likelys he' a Greaser along with him. We better split. Leave

with him. We better split. Leave the hawses. I'll take the other side the draw."

They were in the lower hills, half-way between the mesa and timber line on the mountains. Where they stood, close to the crest of a rolling

nd the spring.

A brisk rattle sounded, a burr-r-r falarm, electric in its sudden signal. Sheridan halted his hand going wiftly back to the grip of his gunnd staying there while his whole ody stiffened and his eyes swept the low edges for the lowner of that tarribe.

rattlesnake lay, its body inflated and flung into a graceful fighting coil, the jetty eyes glittering, the blunt head poised for a lightning strike, the tongue waving slowly in and out of the opened mouth where the poison fangs were already lifting their hollow, curving needles for the deadly injection; to take tull for this invasion of the reptile's sunning ground. The greenish-yellow body, stamped with a connected chain of brown, diamond-shaped blotches, outlined in white, the vivid black and white hers of the tail, the unified eart-beats man and snake faced ach other, both alert, the one detereach other, both alort, the one determined, the other deflant. Sheridan
could have blown off that proudly
halanced head with its undulating it
engue and head eyes, but a shot i
would have defeated his purpose with
Hollister. The snake's neck twisted i
nto the shape of an S, the buttons of
the rattle rasped, incresantly; it
seemed to quiver with rage, measuring rock falcon gratefully.

A shadow drifted over the ledge,
covered the snake, dimmed for h sac-

A shadow dritted over covered the snake, dimmed for a sec-

Copyright by Small, Maynord and Company, and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate. sides rose and fell like a black-man followed Hollister through the smith's bellows, the pitcous white-rimmed eyes rolling fearfully. The man was tall and swarthy, broad of shoulder, inclined to thickness at the man was tall and swarthy, broad of draw. Hollister turning in his saiddle shoulder, inclined to thickness at the waist and he was wearing a blue denim shirt above overalls and well-scuffed leather chaparjos. His broad sombrero was pushed well back, showing sleek black hair that matched his clipped mustache, his eye-lives the his drive should brows, his eyes. He hold the string of a tobacco sack in his teeth and he was defly relling a cignet with one.

of a forace sate was test and may was deftly rolling a ciparet with one hand when Sheridan emerged from the mesquite. Paper and tobacco grains fluttered to the ground, the man's fingery clutched towards the butt of his gin but the motion halted midway. Sheridan short erect. ed midway. thumbs hooked inside the belt of his

thumbs hooked inside the belt of his own chaps. "Whose caif are you going to brand, Hollster?" he asked.

The eyes of Hollister had something in common with those of the rattlesnake. In proportion they were set more closely. His mustache twitched in his sneer. while his sorrel mare, Goldic, nuzzled and gently poked at him in protestartion at this unshaded, unwatered halt. Below him the plain unrolled far to the south where it blent with the horizon. To east and west faint violet outlines of sawtooth ranges showed. On the wide level, cactus and grassewood, soapweed and gramma grass and mesquite fought it out for existence and the right of reproduction. Ghost Creek meandered through the midst of it, a series, of blue,

"So long's it aint yore's, I don't see as it's any of yore bisiness," he answered, with a side glance towards the smoke a little way back of him, where the leads of two cayuses showtion. Ghost Creek meandered through the midst of it, a series, of blue, sky-relicating pools, strung on a silver thread, redeeming the mesa from a complete surrender to the desert. There were times when the creek was a raging torrent, cutting yielously through the soft, powdery oil, and there were times, when it was most needed, that Ghost Creek proved its name and headme a phantom stream, a wraith that mocked the parched

"Talk's cheap. This is a mayerick." "My calf, Hollister. I can prove

"How? Where's its mother?"
"You may know that better than I
do. I know the calf is mine by the
markings. I noticed it a few days
after it was dropped. That red shoulder patch, shaped like a boot with a

way between the mess, and timber line on the mountains. Where they stood, close to the crest of a rolling ridge, it was joined to the next by a sage-tufted buttress of rocky soil. To the right and left the ground sloped sharply off from this junction. Jackson had pointed to the left, where the land drew down towards a little spring, favored by the strays they were sceking on the open range.

The cowpuncher dropped to allfours, then flat wriggling on his stomach across the connecting spur the many covoic you are. You know the control of the runge. This is a many covoic you are. You know the control of the runge. This is a many covoic you are. You know the control of the runge of the runge. This is a many covoic you are. You know the control of the runge of the runge. This is a many covoic you are. You know the control of the runge of the runge. You know the control of the runge of the runge.

supplied him with enough for limited irrigation and the experiment quick-ened his imagination as to what be done with the floury soft that only needed water to produce five crops of alfalfa a year, the fattening for beeves, heavy and firm of fesh.

He saw a puff of white smoke off to the cast. He fancied he heard the toot of a whistle from the railread an' I'm goin' to set my Iron on it."

"Take off that rope.".

"You go plumb to hell: You don't know jest how close you are to it this minnit."

"If I go there it'll be to find you waiting, Hollister." Sheridan istood motionless, in easy pose, but his voice was crisp with purpose, his groy eyes shone like the glint of sun on the mica flakes imprisoned in grey granite. Hollister had crouched on the mica flakes imprisoned in grey, granite. Hollister had crouched slightly from the hips, arms away from his body, out curving. his face set in a snarl. He was instinct with the desire to shoot, to kill, but something in Sheridan's seemingly careless confidence beld him, baffled him. "You've seen me shoot, Hollister. Better take off that rope."

Hollister's ever shifted. His hands

ning himself with his recovered Stet-son. In his other hand he carried two running-irons, not yet cool. Höllister's eyes shifted. His hands

Höllister's eyes shifted. His hands closed and opened jerkily.

"Hands up! High! Grab for the sky, Gresser! Muy prontb. Now stan' up an' stan' stil!"

Two arms, clad in cotton of gaudy check, shot up from the brush to Sheridan's right. Then the head and upper body of a Mexican came into yley mashromed honesth his some view, mushroomed beneath his sombrero. A pistol gleamed in one hand. With them rose half the lean length With them reso half the lean length of Jackson, hatess, his red hair fuzzy in the sun. He reached for the gun in the Mexican's nervelose grasp and with it covered the discomfitted Hollister, white his own pistol menaced the man he had tracked through the meanite, unheard and unseen while the other had been intent upon surprising Sheridan.

prising Sheridan.
"Two aces in the draw, Hollister, drawled Jackson "An' don't fergi Two aces in the draw, Hollister, drawled Jackson "An" don't fergit I'm double-handed. What they call amberdexterous. There's yore hawses, what's yore hurry?" he jeered as Hollister swore, thist at him and then at the Mexican, whose walnut colored the more districted than a state of the more districted than the more districted than the first than a state of the more districted than the more districted than the first than the more districted th

the Mexican, whose wainst colored face and glanced up at the soar-ing rock facon gratefully.

"I owe you a fat chicken for that," he said, under his breath, and, as the graceful bird wheeled on, quickly crossed the remainder of the rocky fat and plunged again into the mesquite.

Beside the little pool of the foothill spring a man stood over a red and white calf that lay with its feet tied in a bunch. Its tongue lolled out, its Mrs. Addie Tubbs of Whitewater visited at the home of her sister, Wrs. Joshua Thayer, Thursuay.—Our Palmyra boys were defeated at both games with Elkhorn Thursday, afternoon and Stoughton Friday morning at the tournament in Whitewater.—Mrs. R. Martin and Mrs. A. Talbert came up on the bus from Whitewater Thursday

lormation on indemnity money situations and on the advisability of putting on an area county cleanup. Dr. J. S. Healey, representative of the Bureau of Animal Industry Madison, explained the indemnity situation and what steps must be taken to comply with the law for securing county wide Tuberculosis cleanup.—A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, discussed the progress that has been made in Wisconsin and other states on cleaning up tuberculosis. A. F. Gafke, secretary of the Jefferson County Holstein Frieslan Broeders' association, and J. C. Ralston, secretary of Jefferson County Guernscy Breeders' association, discussed the sentiment of out-of-state buyers on tuberculosis. The dairymen unanimously expressed themselves in favor of a county-wide cleanup, and voted to appoint a committee of representatives of each county to put on a campaign for tuberculosis.

COUNTY

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Church met Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. T. Logan, with Mmes. S. A. Merriman. Frand Edwards and Carroll Downing, as assisting bestesses, About 60 women ware present. Misses Lucille McKeand and Mirlam Devicince: gave Irish songs and violin ducts in Irish costume. Mrs. C. A. Caswell read a story and Mrs. Carl Reetz gave two piano selections.

Mrs. Will Carnes gave an apron auxiliary to the American Legion, Irving Mrs. Will Carnes gave an apron auxiliary to the American Legion, Irving Mrs. Will Carnes gave an apron auxiliary to the American Legion, Irving Mrs. Will Carnes gave an apron auxiliary and the the help of the Legion, urged such organization. He said almost all other posts in the state had auxiliaries and the the help of the women was needed in many ways, one being the projected gommunity hylidiag. Mrs. Benton Baebe was made temporary, chairman and Mrs. Prank Spacth, temporary secretary, Another meetings of the auxiliary will be the first and third Wednesdays in each month.

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Mark Kerschensteiner is making a business trip to peoria, Des Moines and other points.

Mrs. A. L. Merriman left Friday for man St., Janesville, Wis.

Miss Dorothy Wandschneider has a visit in Mobile Ala. She will visit gone to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

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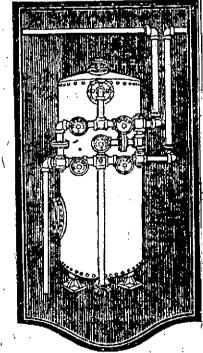
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# Woman's Tongue Brings Death to Husband in Crowded Cafe



Mrs. Neva Thompson Kelliher and her slain husband.

The caustic remarks of Mrs. Neva Thompson Kelilher are be-Beyod to have brought death to er husband, Stephen Kelliher, usiness agent of the Theatrical Janitors' umon, in Tearney's

cafe. Chicago, while hundreds of merrymakers leoked on. She is said to have called "Dapper Dan" McCarthy, business agent of the Plumbers' union, rough names. McCarthy says he shot Kelliher in self defense.

# **JEFFERSON**

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of Jefferson county attended the annual dairymen's meeting held at meeting was called by a commitcounty Farm bureau, to discuss the Bovine Tuberculosis situation in the state, with the idea of getting ing formation on indemnity money sit-uations and on the advisability of

Mrs. A. Bergman, 908 Third street, was hostess Thursday, night to a Five Hundred club. Prizes at cards were taken by Miss Jessie Puerner, Mrs. O. C. Uttech and Mrs. Caroline Helleman. Lunch was served. The club met with Mrs. Roy Friedel, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Waterbury in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Walburga Moussa and Mrs. Fred Wolf were Watertown visitors Thursday. eattle, drifting helpicssly down to the alkali-rimmed bogholes where their scattered skeletons would lie, after the buzzards and coyotes had feasted on their shriveled carcasses. Arid and hot lay Chico Mesa, desolate and inhospitable. Yet, ten miles distant, where the low buildings of the Chrele S showed in the clear atmosphere, there were cottonwoods and willows and certain squares of alfaifa that looked like sections of bright green carpet. Sheridan had sunk for water and found it in the subterranean reservoirs of treacher crous Ghost Creek, His gasoline

days in each month.

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for New York Wednesday, where
they will spend a few weeks.

erlus of Evanston was the guest of

There was a time when electricity was used for lighting purposes only.

ing machines, irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, grills, percolators and many

ELECTRIFY NOW.

# Blues Meet Beloit for Tourney Title; Dawson Top Scorer

(By Staff Correspondent)

Normal School Gymnasium, Whitewater.—Janesville and Beloit high ichools, rivals of the first degree, meet here Saturday at \$ p. m. to battle for the basketball championship of the Whitewater district. Already arrangements are being made to care for the largest crowd in the eight rears history of the Bower city won their right to contest for the silver basketball trophy by turning Milton Union back Friday afternoon, 16 to 14, in the greatest battle so far in the classic. Beloit edged its way into the finals by eliminating Eikhorn; 11 to 4.

Don Dawson the slippery, dashing forward of Janesville added to his laurels Thucsday afternoon by caging the longest field basket ever made in the normal gym. Standing beyond mid-floor, more than 50 feet from the goal, he looped the ball in a perfect rainbow and make it drop through perfectly. The amazed spectators broke into a furore giving the Janesville ladd the most tremendous applications of the tourney.

Paul, an atom of speed, was the favorite with the crowd. Dunlap starplants of the tourney.

Union Calls

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**TOURNEY SCORES** 

AT MARINETTE.

Depore 11; Peshligo, 8.
Oconto Falis 26; Leona 19.
Shawano 30; Gillette 4.
Marinette 13; East Green Bay 11.
AT EAUCLAIME.
Eau Claire 17; Neilsville 12.
Chippewa Falis 31; Mondovi 8.
Greenwood 37; Fali Creek 38.
Rice Laker 29; Hixton 13.
AT APPLETON.
Appleton 29; Menasha 13.
Clintonville 40; Bear Creek 7.
West Depore 19; Seymour 13.
Now Holstein 23; West Green Bay.

North Fond du Lac 20; Winnecoune

North Fond du Luc 20; Winneconne 17.
Ripon 48: Princeton 5.
Oshkosh 17; Fond du Luc 10.
Mayvillo 25; Neanah 15.
AT STEVENS POINT.
Waupaca 32: Almond 22.
Marshfield 34; Friendship 14.
AT LA CROSSE.
LaCrossa 42; Wostby 2.
Roodsburg 34; Holmen 25.
Baraboo 21; Fountain City 5.
Galesville 18; Mayston 17.
Waulesha 20; Racine 16.
Kenceha 24; Singer 18.
West Bend 18; South Milwaukee 3.
Randolph 24; Wauwatosa 18.
At Ashland:

Randolph 24; Wadrack At Ashland: Superior Central. 41; Spooner, 8. Ashland, 42; Ladysmith, 7. Mellen, 19; Washburn 14. Hawkins, 24; Bayfield, 17.

Carle Dumps

"Pat" Carls of the Blackhawks hit a season's record match mark when he hit 264 in the Lakota langue Pri-day night. Richards hit 245 and 610.

Count of 264

lause of the tourney. Dawson is the leading point getter of the tournament, with 23 points to his credit, one more than Roberts of Evansville and two more than Sun-by of Allton France

Evansville and two more than Sun-by of Militon Union.

Leary in the Spotlight.

Janesville's victory over Milton
Union stunned the Unionists who had
wice previously defeated the Blues
by wide margins. It came by an exhibition of crack team work, mighty
nice passing and stellar guarding. It
proved Ray Leary a star at the game.

Ind who has come through to make
name for himself in the tournament.
It showed Capt. Seeman at his best It showed Capt. Seeman at his best form of the season, displaying a onderful game at guarding, it gave

With Milton opening the scoring in a field basket by Sunby, the first marter indicated a smashing battle from the start. Janesville was geting the tip-off and handling the ballike veterans. Milton didn't mainties the day of the first hand long for Dayson to the first hand long for th pilke veterans. Milton didn't maintain the lead long for Dawson tore through with a speed that made the experts sit up and take plenty of notice. He scored a "hope" shot and tied the count. "Skip" Sceman took the ball on the tip-off and dribbled through the entire Milton agreegation for a ringer. Dawson cumo through with two more pretty ones. Sunby counted again and added a free throw, making the score at the quarter, 8 to 5, for Janesville.

With Roberts of Milton; guarding to perfection and the Unions putting up a crack defense, Janesville was held to but one field goal in the second period, that by Leary. Sunby

held to but one field goal in the sec-ond period, that by Leary. Sunby-and Astin busted through for counts and a free throw was swished clos-ing the half at a 10 to 10 tie. Long shots were tried by both teams many times in the first half-because of the tightness of defensa. The second half developed early in-te a sizzling battle. The Blues were not following their shots but their defense threw up a wall that halfed Milton's advances. Milton was wor-vied. Play developed into a race around midfloor, the teams slowing and soon chased it up with a pretty basket after ripping through the Milton breastworks. The Blues were shead and there they remained. Sunby had a splendid opportunity to put his school in the lead when Meek fouled in the zone area, but the Milton man missed both complimentary tries. The third quarter ended with Janesville on top, 12 to 12.

Milton Fights to Fluish.

Allion's strenuous efforts to halt the seemingly inevitable resulted in numerous personal fouls. Spurred on.

the scenningly inevitable resulted in numerous personal fouls. Spurred on, perhaps by thoughts of Dickinson, forward, confined to his home in Janesville with an infected leg, the Janesville team played its finest game of the year. Its control of the ball was cool and clever, its team work amouth.

ball was cool and clever, its team work smooth.

The battle grew more bitter in the fourth quarter. Milton struggled fiercely but broke into the score only on free throws. The period development of the score of the structure of the score of the ball and dumped in his record basket. He had hardly come it when he was temporarily knocked out in a collision. A free throw made on Sunby's foul and the scoring was over.

scoring was over.

## BELOIT DROPS ELECTIONN

BELOIT DROPS ELISHORN
IN SHIFTY GAME, 11-4.
Beloit had a comparatively easy
time putting Elikhorn out of the running and winning its way into the
finals by amexing Friday, 11 to 4.
It was a listless affair after the first
quarter which closed in a 3-3 tle.
Beloit spurred into the lead in the second period, the half ending, 7 to

Eikhorn's defense tightened in the third quarter and held the Cateway elty scoroless while the lads from Watworth county score one point on a free throw. The scrap developed into a shifty affair, fast and slow in spurts. In the final stanza. Beloit made two more baskets and kept Eikhorn from scoring. | Grimshaw | 177 |
Dudley	186
Muenchew	197
Sennett	146
Merrick	189 made two more baskets and kept Elkhorn from scoring. Christopherson starred. Dunlap of Elkhorn was forced out on four per-sonals.

EVANSULAR TABULATES
HIGHEST SCORE OF MEET
Coming from behind a 7-6 count in Coming from behind a 7-6 count in the first quarter, Evansville shot out, put forth its usual classy form and smothered Stoughton Friday night, 34 to 15. The Cut-Off city squad got started in the second quarter, flashed into its crack machine work and led by Barnum and Baker rushed well that the forth the helf andling 18 to 7.

led by Barnum and Baker rushed well into the front, the half ending 18 to 7. The victors dropped in baskets from every angle in the second half. The game developed into a walkaway with every Evansville man finally making the score sheet. Toward the end, Coach Larkin shot in three substitutes, two of whom counted. Barnum featured with a goal as he twisted from a Stoughton guard. Gregorson and Sorenson starred for the losers.

roun the losers.

FOUR THES FEATURE

MILION WIN FROM ELKHORN
Milton Union defeated Elkhorn in
the final game of Friday, 24 to 18.
Not until the last quarter, were the
Unionists sure of taking the bacon.
The score was fied at the first quarter, 6-6, and three other times during
the fracas. The battle was close,
the half ending, 11-9, and the third
quarter, 18-17, both for Milton.
Elkhorn was the only team of the
meet to make a habit of following
shots for the basket and the showing
it made against Union was the result. While the counting was tight,
both teams showed signs of tiredness
from having played during the afternoon. Milton run the score to 18-1t
in the third quarter, but Elkhorn
sped along and added six points
while it held Union down scoreless
for the balance of the period.
Sunby again starred from Milton, while it held Union down scoreless to the balance of the period.

Sunby again starred from Allion, man St. Janesville, Wis. BRINGING UP FATHER









# Busy Man's Sport Page

Whitewater.—Don Dawson, crack forward of the Janesville team, was protested as a professional Saturday forward of the Janesvine team, was protested as a professional Saturday morning over the telephone by Coach Polian of Milton Union high school. It is understood the protest is for having played busketball with the Janesville R. F. B.'s. It was referred to Superintendent Paige, Whitewater, in charge of the tourney.

Coach Klontz was stunned when informed by the Gazette Saturday of the reported protest. Investigation the R. F. B.'s this year. He had not received any such notice from Whitewater and wondered why Milton waited so long to protest.

Edgenton.—The reported protest

WHEN MEMEER schools of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association read the findings of the board of control on Superior in football last fall, after Marinette had offered Superior a game, there will be a lot of shrill whistling. It will be the whistling of a bunch of surprised, and may it be said, dissatisfied school officials. Marinette's conduct, says the board, was unsportsmanlike. That's all the board says, it in no vacceived any such notice from the way penalizes Marinette. Yet, a year the R. F. B.'s this year. He had not received any such notice from was not a member of the W. T. A. A.

LAST FALL this column said that if the W. J. A. A. had any authority, it should act upon the football situation and either definitely set a plan for determining the state prop grid title or stop all so-called "title" game contests. Chalman Holt of Edgerton that the time telegraphed Martests. Chairman Holt of Edgerton at that time telegraphed Marinette and Sheboygan to step advertising a game between them as a state championship affair. About the same time, Superintendent Neverman of Marinette, member of the board and last year's chairman, took Chairman Holt to task for "listening too much to newspaper men."

much to newspaper men."

THERE IS hardly any possibility that Superior will be content with the board's latest piece of literature. The school in the northwestern part of the state wants a two-fisted decision, either penalizing Marinette or exonerating them. Schools during the past year have been suspended for using ineligible players. Marinette is found by the board to have been unspectsmanlike, which, is equally as bad or werse. Yet, it is but mildly reprimanded. The state rules give it power to act in such a situation.

THOSE in close touch with state high school sports circles say the board is getting to be a joke. There are strong indications that in a little while there will be two factions in Wisconsin prep athletics—those that are members of the W. I. A. A. and those that will withdraw. It will take but the withdrawal of one school to start something. This wouldn't be a healthful situation. It behooves the board to get busy, stand upon two feet and quit stand upon two feet and quit straddling issues.

ALITEADY there is a growing feeling that there should be a state physical training department as a part of the state board of education. As towns and cities build larger and more high schools, as more consolidated rural high schools come into existence, this will become more of an evident necessity. Training the physical side of a boy or girl is equally as essential as the minds. Compulsory physical training, with state aid to make it possible in every locality, will bring forth mainy irrogularities in the physical characteristies of children, make it possible to overcome them and enable them to do better mental work. Then there might be some strength in the board of control. day night. Richards hit 245 and 610.

Cassidy smashed 323. The Sloux hit a leading three game count in the Lakotas for new year's record in that league of 2,551 and the Blackhawks topped the single game record with 921. Scores:

EAKCHA LEAGUE.

Binckhawks.

Chase 149 150 147—452

Kamps 128 157 194—489

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# RESULTS OF DISTRICT PREP MEETS

## WHITEWATER

FRIDAY SCORES.
Janesville, 16: Milton Union, 14.
Beloit, 11; Eikhorn, 4.
Evansyille, 34: Steughton, 15.
Milton Union, 24; Elkhorn, 18.

title, Evansyllie vs. Milton Union, 7 p. m., for third.

# BRODHEAD

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brodhead, 24; Blanchardville, 10. University, 28; Monticello, 7. University high vs. Oregon, 1:15 p.

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Timekeeper-Millen, Scorer Smith,
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1; Babler, 4.

conson, 4; Hatzinger, 2; Running score by quarters;

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Union 6 11 Free throws missed—McBride, 8; Smith, 1; Stensland, 2, 5 Smith, 1; Stensla

## Edwards in Again! When University high school of

Madison nosed out Evansville high for district bonors at the Whitewater meet last year, Paul Edwards of Milwaukee was coaching the Evansville team, Saturday, University high plays Oregon at Brodhead for district honors. Edwards is coach this year of Oregon, When the season started, Oregon had no gym. Edwards took his charges to an old barn, put up one basked—there wasn't room for two—and set his lads to practice. Last year, he had but nine men on his Evansville squad and used five chairs to represent his opponent's defense, training his team until it was able to go through without knocking a chair down.

# Marinette School Unsportsmanlike, Rules State Board

fore much misunderstanding has aris-

claim against Marinette for unsports-manship and desire to so express it, that Marinette may not again find itself in such an embarrassing posi-tion as she did during this past

sction Rollers

Smash 910 Score

ow second high team score for ame was made by the Traction

tion as she did during this past football season.

The board also decided at this time to express the feeling that this whole difficulty arese from the proposition that certain newspapers endeavored to dictate the athletic policy for some of the high schools of the state.

The last paragraph referred, said The last paragraph referred, said Mr. Holt, to papers at Green Bay, Marinetto and Superior.

The decision is signed by Mr. Holt, chairman; V. G. Barnes, Madison, secretary, and F. M. Bray, Eau Claire, alternate.

# City Series on Tonight

Roserves—Bick, lepler, Kakush Kepler, Kakuske, James.

# University and Oregon in Finals at Brodhead

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Brodhend—University high of Madison and Oregon are battling Saturday afternoon for the sectional title of the Brodhead district. Whitewater normal and Argyle are to fight it out for third place, by virtue of the former's win Saturday morning over Monticello, 12 to 10, and the intter's

ARGYLE WINS, 19-19, New Clarus, by losing Friday Michigan iight's game to Argyle, 19-13, was ellminated from further participation. Although the game was boad for the first back of the first bac

BRODHEAR ELIMINATES
BLANCHARDVILLE, 24-16
Brodhead high stepped out in lively fashion and defeated Blanchardville, 24-10, At times, the locals showed snappy short passing in criss-cross fashion that worked to perfection near the end of the game. Continual fouling by Blanchardville slowed the game, giving that team 23 personals in two games. Capt. McBridge got four field goals.

BADGER PREPS HOLD
MONTICELLO BASICFILESS
Completely cutclassed, Monticello failed to register a field basicet and dropped an uninteresting game to University high Friday morning, 28 to 7. From start to finish it was all Madison. With their superb five man deferment working them.

# Wisconsin Quint Faces Hard Finish in Big Ten Race

Although the game was hard fought and fast, passing was poor. Little Chicago 6 5 545 team work was shown by either team. Continuestern 28 200 Ohfo State 1 6 143

skin.

Saturday night, Coach Meanwell's Madison outfit boards the rattlers and invades Chicago. In the third game of the conference season, Wisconsin defeated Chicago, 24 to 11, at Madison.

Monday night lusters have

Monday night, Indiana pays a wisit

nothing to lose. They cannot be dis-placed from second even if they should lose both these contests.

man in Richards.

"YW" Teams Play

Rockford Women

Janesville T. W. C. A. plays Rockford "YW" at the armory here Satusday night at 7 p. m. Both first and second squads will compete. Rockford is reported one of the strongest aggregations in Illinois.

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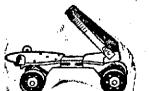
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# Milton, Pats Win at Y: Finals Saturday Night

basket meet will be played at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. The Mitten Badgers will play the winners of Saturday afternoon's game between the Rockey Rock and St Bathelike. Parker Pens and St. Patrick's In the third game of the meet Friday night, St. Fatricks' beat the Tank Corps 25 to 10. The game was rough with the Tanks out-

H. Casey was much in evidence H. Casey was much in evidence for the Paddles while McCluskey starred. Wiemer played the best game for the Tanks.

In a tight contest, the Milton Jct. Badgers nosed out the Triungles of this city, 17 to 16. The first half was slow, but opened with a bang in the second.

After a dragging half, the last number opened with a banc. Mc

matter a cranging and, the last quarter open'd with a bang. Mc Kaig starred for Janesville, making one difficult shot, Manogue led the Endgers. Summaries:

St. Fartick's (25) | Tank Corps (10) | b f p H. Casey, 10 30 Ryder, rg. 1000 D. McCluskey, 10 30 Ryder, rg. 1000 C. Clark, c. 5010 J. Clark, rg. 0010 J. Leary, 1g. 1010 J. Leary, 1g. 1010 J. Casey, rf. 1020 H. Casey, rg 0000 D. L. Casey, rg 0000 D. L. Casey, rg 0000 D. Cas Totals .... 13 3 0 Totals .... 3 4 2 0 Free throws missed—McCluskey, 1; Ryder, 1; C. Clark, 1; Wiemer, 3; Harmon, 1; Hupel, 1

Two Hit at 92 in "YW" Shooting

With a score of 92 out of a possible 100, Miss Irene Dum is leading the women shooters of the "YW" rifle team. Miss A. Keating tops "onecd for New York next Monday night.—Joe Burmnan, bantam, and Frankie Schaeffer meet at East Chicago Monday night.

U. S. Amateur tennis association to permit amateurs to appear in matches with professionals.

Argentine enters Davis net cup challenge.

National bowling tournament opens at Milwaukee Saturday.

Argentine and the standard of the Taylor file team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a possible team. Miss A. Keating tops fone-shotters, with 46 out of a

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rame of a series at the collseum rink, South River street.

The Flivvers have added "Fenny" Bend of Chicago and James, another Windy city lad, to their lineup. The Cats will use the same gang they have been playing all season.

George Sennett will referee and Martin Gharity, star of the White-178—409 water normal squad and coach of water normal squad and coach of normal high, will umpire.

Sportsmen's Headquarters





# Charles E. Ewing Writes Gazette on Chinese Politics

American Board Mission
Tehsien, Shantung, China.
Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923.
Editor Gazette: Chinese politics
leave most people in the dark as to what is really occurring, still more as to the meaning under the surface.
The readers of the Gazette will naturally expect that one living in China can throw some light on the situation.

In the steady enough to command the widespread confidence that his patriotism alone might often inspire; he runs to extremes, is a good deal of a socialist, shows tendencies even toward Communism, has not always been above suspicion in his relations with Japan.

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can throw some light on the situation.

Heretofore I have professed inbility to throw much light. I am still in very much the same condition. The best article that I have seen on this subject appeared in the December number of the Round Table. Let me quote a few sentences and then give some idea of what follows.

"Politics in China have become so involved that few, even among the Chinese themselves, still try to follow all the moves in Peking and the provinces. It is, indeed, a useless occupation.

"I such a seething political pot any man's tenure of office is likely to be a brief one. To the great majority, office is still the heaven-sent opportunity for amassing a fortune, and for finding a post for as many members of the family and connection as can convenietly be spared from home.

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There are some party divisions in
China. But they count for much less
than the ambitions of several rival
aspirants for control of national affairs. Three of these aspirants stand
out in relief. Their methods and
their aims are murkedly different.
General Chang (Chang Tso Lin)
controls the northeast: that is, he is
lord of Manchuria. In the spring of
1923 he moved over the barrier into
"China proper," and it was this move
which caused the "civil war" at that
time. "Chang Tso Lin's personal
prowess had made him, in successive
stages, bandit chief, mercenary soldier in the Japanese army, military
leader, military governor of Minchuria, and High Inspecting Commissloner of the three provinces (t. c., of

churia, and High Inspecting Commissioner of the three provinces (i. e., of Manchuria). A son of the people, he lacks the rudiments of education, but his hard and varied experience has made him both crafty and ruthless—a man to be reckoned with."

In Central China, General Wu (Wu P'el Fu) had evinced high military capacity and had risen to the position of High Inspecting Commissioner of the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan. It was he who rose to the occasion last year and reutted the army of General Chang. Of course, he did not accomplish this without the cooperation of political leaders whose ambitions clashed with those of Chang. General Wu, "the scholar, turned soldier, by his personal courage and de-General Wu, "the scholar, turned sol-dier, by his personal courage and de-votion to his adopted profession, has went to a remarkable extent the confi-dence of the troops under his com-mand; yet his honesty and simplicity make him appear but an amateur amid the political intrigues of Fek-ind." He maintains his army, but never has funds to keep the soldiers raid up to date.

never has funds to keep the soldiers paid up to date.

Sun Yat Sen

'In the south, Sun Yat Sen (Dr. Sun) is not a soldier but a politician. He has risen from being a politicial agitator to be 'President of China' as owes allegiance to Canton. His western education and the spirit of the times have made him at one on idealist and a time-server."

China needs a strong hand at the helm. That is why some people speak of the restoration of the monarchy as a possibility. It is not possible,

of the restoration of the monarchy as a possibility. It is not possible, and unless the monarch were strong it would not help matters. But the high-handed dictatorial ability of General Chang have led some real patriots to show favor to his ambitions—and that in spite of the fact that exercises a pnears to recognize. it would not help matters. But the high-handed dictatorial ability of General Chang have led some real patriots to show favor to his ambitions—and that in spite of the fact that everyone appears to recognize that he is not a patriot nor a wise statesman. There is considerable feeling that General Wu is both patriot and statesman; but he does not assume strong control. After his decisive victory last year, he made no claims for himself; he did insist on a reorganization of the government in Feking; but then he retired and let porary closing of school taught by

with Japan.

It is generally believed that any man in high position in recent years has lad his chance to grow rich by using his influence to make an easy path for Japanese incursions. Now, however, Japan seems to have discovered, rather late to be sure, that such machinations are not calculated to cain anything regmanest for her

with China.

It would be going entirely too far to draw the inference that the welfare of foreigners in this lund can be turned over with equanimity to Chinese methods of justice! Recent kidnaping and other events have made it clear that the Chinese are not in a position to control the disorderly elements. Furthermore, the conduct of Chinese courts is not yet reformed to such an extent that they should be entrusted with the unhampered distribution of justice. This is not because the Chinese have no high sense of justice, for they have, but until politics learn to put justice ahead of other considerations, foreign nations must still insist on retaining disciplinary control of their ewn nationals.

tion so tremendous as that of China. Character has always been considered of primary importance in the old Confucian system; but that system is now in abeyance and nothing has taken its place as an assurance of moral stability. At present, there is no clear hope for the supply of this latter need outside of the promise of Christianity. In this I am volcing Christianity. In this I am volcing the sentiments of many Chinese of

# [ ] GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB CLOSE MARCH 29 FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Year to Be Most Successful Yet.

Night school will close March 29, and night school starting March 26, will be disregarded, he says, and night school will continue as ever, night school will continue as ever. rans. The week of vacation for the public schools starting March 26, to have its final meeting that Thursday. Meetings are held every Monday and Thursday, and one of the

such machinations are not calculated to gain anything permanent for her. Thus the menace from Japan is less than formerly.

Japan has turned back to China, for financial considerations that were accepted by both countries, the holdings of land and vested rights in this province of Shantung. Taxes here have been doubled this year, to help make the required payments. Even our Mission land has had to pay this increased tax. There is good ground to anticipate that Japan and, perhaps, other nations as well, will have learned the lesson that no highhanded methods really pay in dealing with China.

It would be going entirely too far

school pupils has week, have been compiled by Miss Herdis Hanson, music supervisor, and show that the highest stunding was 189 points out of a possible 200.

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compiled by Miss Herdis Hanson, music supervisor, and show that the proposal to abolish "extraterritoriality." Those of us who honor and love the Chinese, look forward to the time when this right of foreigners may be valved; but it is precisely those who know China best who would advise against such a move now.

Not all of what I am writing is played, then a note slightly higher or lower. The pupil taking the test article. Everybody who has at heart the welfare of China and due comprehension of the importance of relations between this country and the rest of the world, will be eagerly designed in the world, will be eagerly despread in the world, will be eagerly despread to finding some way out of the present turmoil. I am not quoting anyone on that. For myself, I see now way except a genuine and patient preparation of the whole people for the responsibilities of popular government.

This preparation must include several elements, but notably two, the two without which any republic must be weak—education and character. China has not had general, education. The move in that direction is marked at present; but years will be needed to permeate the ansaes of a popular coveral of primary importance in the old Confucian system; but that system is now in abeyance and nothing has taken its place as an assurance of the present is place as an assurance of the primary importance in the old Confucian system; but that system is now in abeyance and nothing has taken its place as an assurance of the proposal confusion to the world as an assurance of the proposal confusion to the masses of a popular give and the definite markings.

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deciding whether the interval between the first and steond was greater than between the second and third, or vice versa. These also become more difficult as they progress.

"The pupils who have had any degree of musical training other than is secured in school," said Miss Hanson, "take better cests than the others. The surprising part is in those who have had none and who would be expected to pass average tests, some of whom are lower than expected, and some higher."

The tests were given as an experiment and will not be used for any definite markings.

TOWN CAUCUSES TO

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Arrangements are, being made in Rock county townships to hold town caucuses within the next two weeks to nominate town officers. Up for election in April are successors to those now holding positions of clerk, treasurer, constable, and justice of the peace. Two supervisors must be elected from each town. The law requires nominations be made before March 22. requires nominations be made before

MANY TAKE EXAMS

Between 80 and 90 children were taking examinations in state graded schools in Fock county Friday on FEVER CLOSES SCHOOL
One case of scariet fever in District
5, Janesville, has resulted in the temporary closing of school taught by
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seventh and eighth grade pupils,

will come to Whitewater to put in a few weeks of intensive training.

# SHARON

Sharon,—The Woman's Foreign Ussionary Society of the M. E. dissionary Society of the M. E. hurch met on Wednesday with Mrs.

The Lutheran Aid Society met on Thursday at the church and did sew-Paul Walters, who has been very ill

for two weeks with fitt monia, was taken to the Harvard hospital for treatment Wednesady.

S. C. Fish and J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, were Sharon visitors

Howell Forsythe went to Milwau-kee Tuesday for a few days stay, Rev. Father Picree and J. Keongh, spent Wednesday in Chicago with Miss Anna Morris, who is very ill in

a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow and Mrs.
Fred Sherman spent Thursday in
Woodstock, where they have rented

RJALTO Sharon SATURDAY FRANKLYN FARNUM IN
"SO THIS IS ARIZONA"
Also Hall Room Boys Comedy.
SUNDAY
MIRIAM COOPER & CONWAY
TEARLE IN "THE OATH.

from Beloit where she has been vis iting relatives.

Mrs. Gus Moser returned Wednesday from Watertown where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Frank Ellison was a Delayan

Adam Koch was visitor in Harvard Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews left Friday for a few days visit in Chi-

Yowhouse, 4th grade, Jefferson Prai-Hubbell school; Claff Viney, 6th grade, Hubbell school; Robert Connell, 6th grade, Willowdate school; Clare and Catherine Faurington, 7th grade, Hubbell school; Oswald Anderson, 8th grade Jefferson Frairle school.

The Good Times Club relief forces

Hubbell school; Oswald Anderson, 8th grade Jefferson Prairie school.

The Good Times Club editor carefully read the 29 compositions that were submitted, selecting the six best on the subject, "Why I. Want to be like Washington;" and seven on the subject, "How I Can. Be as Loyal, to My Country as Lincoln Was." Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor of the Janesville city schools, very kindly consented to examine these selected papers and make the final decision as to those ranking first and second in each group. The age and grade of the author was taken into consideration in grading of the compositions, which gave those from each grade an equal opportunity to win the prize. The girls whose compositions ranked first in each group, will each receive a copy of "The Children's Book of Games and Rarties" by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey.

Prize Winning Composition,
The topic for third, fourth and fifth grade pupils was, "Wby I Want to Be Lika Washington." The prize winning composition by Margaret Erickson follows: the French soldier.
Rebert Schumann was the son of Robert Schumann was the son of a bookseller, and his parents wanted him to be a lawyer, but his musical ability finally led them to provide training under a famous teacher. An accident to one of his fingers caused him to give up playing and devote all of his time to composition.

stopping at a signal. Phonograph organ or piano music may be played organ or plano music may be played if desired, and when the music slops, the murchers stop. All who are within the space when the signal is given must drop out of the game. The play-leader should see that everyone moves through the space in turn, but players may move as quickly as they wish. The winner is the one left when all the others have dropped out? was the first president of the onteod States.

"I would like to be like Washington, speak the truth and be good to
everyone. Washington never gave,
his mother or father an ugly word.

"I would like to be like Washington and always love my country."

The tonic for sixth, seventh and

duck off the rock, and subtracted for being tagged.

British Inventor on

due to the thought of John Roberts, this city, who has invented a new process of carboutsing coal.

It is claimed that under this process a mixture of slack coal is subjected to a temperature of between

grade, Eilis school. Other compositions deserving henorable mention were written by the following members: Clayton Erown, third grade, Hubbell school, Leona Kiltzman, 5th grade, Ellis school; Everyn Newhouse, 5th grade, Ellis school; Everyn Seedool; Everyn S

stanza and each conotion.

The song begins with the narrative of the returning Grenadiers. The melody has, a martial robust character. As they walk they become saddened at the thought that their Emperor has been dethroned, and the music becomes depressed in accord with their emotions. They discuss their families, and finally, placing Emperor and love of country above all family ties, they pledge to fight to the death for France. Schumann has, in masterly fashion, introduced the "Marseiliaise" into the song as a stirring climax and as added impression of the loyalty of the French soldier.

position.

A SCHOOLROOM GAME.

A SCHOOLROOM GAME.
Crossing the Lake is a schoolroom version of the old game of Going to Jerusalem. A space is marked with chalk on the door, that is wider than anyone can jump. The players march around the outside of the seats and through the marked space, stepping at a signal. Phonograph. ers have dropped out?

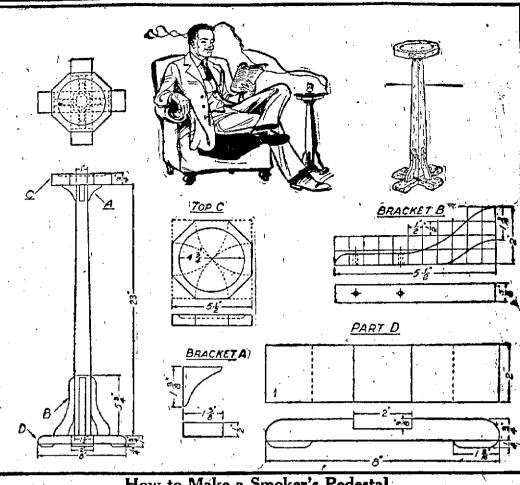
AN OUTDOOR GAME.

"Duck on the Ecok" is a been bag game for out of doors. The a wooden box for the rock, unless you harpen to have a rock handy. Use bean bags for ducks. The one who is "It", places his "duck" on the rock. The other strow theirs from a given line in an attempt to knock the duck off the rock. The one who is "it" tries to tag anyone who pleks up his "duck" for another throw. If he succeeds in tagging him before the line is crossed, the one tagged must be "it." If the duck is knocked off the rock, the person who is "It" must put it back before he may tag anyone. Sides may be chosen and points allowed for knocking the duck off the rock, and subtracted

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How to Make a Smoker's Pedestal

be made from the top of one piece and the bottom of the other. To the compass is to be placed at each save carving out all the material between the feet, little blocks may be formed and fastened in place with screws and brads to act as feet. The screws and brads to act as feet. The ends of these parts can be formed an ash tray.

| Dench compass, as indicated by the decoration. The finished piece should be well sanded and stained. After the stain has thoroughly dried, apply three coats of varnish, rubbing each coat with pumice stone and oil. The screws and brads to act as feet. The screw if it is not to be covered with ricty store.

| Converget 1921 Accepted 2021 Acc ends of these parts can be formed an ash tray.

600 and 700 degrees centigrade, resulting in the production of a bright, hard coke which does not soot chimney flues and is absolutely expectation.

Austria to Discharge 100,000 State Employes

Vienna—Alore than 100,000 government employes will be discharged within the next two years under the new economy plan adopted by the hew economy plan adopted by the Austrian government, with the approval of the League of Nations. It is proposed to discharge the public employes gradually, but in such a way that at the end of two years there will be only 50,000 men on the payrolls of the state.

Every smoker appreciates the con- with the plane and a wood rasp, and Brackets A and B should be laid

Every smoker appreciates the convenience of a receptacle for ashes and matches. The pedestal shown in the drawing can be used for that purpose, or, if the top is left flat and not gouged out to fit the glass tray, it will be found very handy beside a bed to hold the alarm clock or the baby's glass of water.

Make two parts D and cut a half-lap joint at the center. Do not make both of these pieces alike. Study the drawing of part D and you will see that the cut-out must be made from the top of one piece and the bottom of the other. To save carving out all the material besides a bed to the compass is to be placed at each sanded and stained. After the stain has thoroughly dried, apply three lines. Faster C to the post with an end., Cut to form at first and then tapered as shown, with your turning or coping saw, with your turning or coping saw.

Part C is the top. Whether it is to be tween the top and the post. It is to be hollowed out, use a sharp going at the cut-out must be made from the top of one piece and the bottom of the other. To save carving out all the material besides a bed to hold the alarm clock to form at first and then tapered as shown, at the decation for As the post turning or coping saw, with your turning or coping saw, with your turning or coping saw, with your turning or coping saw.

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Speciai Display and Sale of the New 1923 Wash Fabrics All Next Week



# WALWORTH COUNTY

# ELKHORN

Carl Gray, 38, son of Clyde Gray, died Friday morning, at his farm home one mile west of Springfield, after an illness of 10 days with pneumonia. Mr. Gray was born in the town of Geneva, at Como, attended the Davidson school and married Jessie Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks and for the past three years has lived on the Boyls farm. He leaves a wife and three children who are 10, 13 and 16 years old respectively. Puneral arrangements have not been completed, but the services will probably be on Monday.

A committee from St. Andrews Catholic Church have ordered a 3-peal belt that will require a month for welding. The belt is made in Cincinnati and is the gift of the late Thomas Howard who made a bequest in his will for the purpose. Walworth County Junior Y. M. C. A. have been holding a basketball tournament at the Community House, this week. Besides the home team there are teams from Delayan, Surar Creek, Walworth, Cono.

tournament at the Community
House, this week. Besides the home
team there are teams from Delayan,
Sugar Creek, Walworth, Como,
Honey Creek and East Troy. Preliminary games were played Friday
night and Saturday a. m. At the
finals Saturday night, Spectacos
will be charged admission.

The opera house is expected to be
packed Sunday night to greet Private Peat, the World War veteran
who fought in the 3rd. Battalion,
1st Canadian infantry until he was
sent home. Harold R. Peat wrote
his own book of the war and thriled
legislators at Madison lately, when
he spoke in the capitol on "World
Wido Peace."

Ernest P. Holland, Delayan and
Maude P. Steller, Richmond will be
married in Elkhorn, March 14th.
Clifford W. Sikes, Delayan, and
Judith E. Carlson, Rockford, Ill.,
have applied at the County Clerk's
office, for a marriago license.
Airs, Hattie Cameron went to Milwaukee Friday, to enter St. Mary's
hospitul for treatment.

Personals
Mines Will Opits, C. K. Duniap
and David Crabtree, old neighbors
of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morehouse,
attended the funeral services of
Mrs. Morehouse, at Lake Geneva,
Saturday p. m.
Norton E. Carter went to Chl-

fans at the tournament. Despite the hard rain, several auto loads made the trip again on Friday. Will Foster, St. Louis made spe-

cial arrangements to reach home Saturday, March 10; that the 5th wedding anniversary might be celebrated with his family.

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework. Good wages. Small family. Mrs. H. H. Bilss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis.

—Advertisement.

## *WHITEWATER* MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-IL

Whitewater—The boys in the manual training department of the city schools are making bird houses under the supervision of Principal S. Hoyum. A contest is planned early in April, and J. A. H. Waldie has offered a window in the McAllster store for the display. It is probable prizes will be donated for the best houses made in each grade, to encourage the boys, and to increase the number of bird families in Whitewater. The 55 bird houses under construction may be worked on during part of the recitation period, and four rules must be observed, namely: 1st, all work must be done in the shop; 2nd, the boys must furnish their own material; 3rd, each boy works out his own design; 4th, construction must be completed within a limited time. Three citizens, interested in the contest, will be judges.

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The Knights of Pythias have, chosen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week for their winter carnival and circus at the

armory.

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework. Good wages. Small family. Mrs. H. H. Biss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis.

—Advertisement.

A birthday dinner was given Mon-day night at the Wakefield Shock home, North Franklin street, com-plimentary to Mrs. Wakefield R. Mrs. B. B. James spent Thursday in Milton, the guest of Mrs. A. E. Whitford.

Whitford.
The Misses Jennie and Etta Whitney went to Janesville, Tuesday, to
visit relatives.
Mrs. Wakefield R. Shock spent
Thursday in Milwaukce.
Mrs. Frank Hawes was hostess to
12 guests Wednesday night. Bridge
was played.

a house and will move March 26.
Charles Lami went to South Chicago Wednesday after a week's stay at Sharon.
Mrs. John Finn returned Thursday

visitor Tuesday.

cago.
Mrs. R. E. Rector was a Harvard Mrs. R. 15. Rector was a marving visitor Thursday.
Mrs. Frank Sherman, who has been spending two weeks in Janesville, with her daughter Mrs. Epnest Bohlman and family, returned flome

Friday.

Will Vesper spent Thursday in Harvard with his daughter who is a patient at the Cottage hospital.

Miss Maude Sherman, Janesville, was called here Friday by the serious illness of her grand-father J.

NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES
Grove School, Dist. 1, Newark,
Scima Possum, reporter—"We have
elected Good Times Club officers as
follows: Gazette reporter, Scima
Possum; play-leaders Edith and LaVern Laird; story-tellers, Cora Hanson, Gustav Landsverk; dramatics
leader, Isabelle McKillips, We have
been playing hide and seek, prisoners goal and on the tester boards."
Barr school, Arthur Olson, reporter—"One day we thought we would
have a spelling match. We had two
sides with an equal number of puplis. Simple words were given to
the little ones while the older pupils
word required to spell some that pear in the various roles, the dances and the choruses. The production will be staged by a professional who

the little ones while the older pupils were required to spell some that were mere difficult. Those who missed words had to sit down. This was our first spelling match. It created new interest. We have three new scholars. Their names are, Laura, Mildred and Margaret Skog. They were members of the club at District 4, Newark. Please transfer their memberships to the Barr school."

prize winning composition by Margaret Erickson follows:

When Washingtor was a boy he always spoke the truth and never told a lie.

Washington was honest to every-

was the first president of the Unit-

one. "When Washington grew up

their memberships to the Barr school."

Belding, Dorls Henning, reporter.

"The pupils at our school have started to practice baseball. Affee and Marian Lyke received perfect attendance certificates for February.. We had a Lincoln and Washington program by the school society. Melvin Whaley is going to teave our school and attend school in Janesville. We had a farewell surprise party for him."

Town Line school, Walworth county—Officers have been elected as follows: play-leaders, Florence Kralin, Mildred Fischer, Clarence Neidlein; story-tellers, Earl Neidlein, Carl Floerke: dramatics lender, Eugene Frodl; Gazette reporter, Clarence Neidlein.

Creekside school, Lloyd Nickel, reporter—"The following club officers were elected for March: play-leader, Edna Stover; story-teller, Charles Black; Gazette reporter, Lloyd Nickel. The children whose attendance wes perfect during February are; Charles Black; Edna, Arnold and Herbert Stover. We received our serup book covers. Gladys Kelm is a new pupil who wishes to join the club."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Owing to the fact that the record
opntaining the music memory contest selection entitled "Triumphal
March from Aida" him been discontinued by the manufacturers,
schools that are unable to get this
record, may substitute "Fantasie
from Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, Italian, which is on the reverse
side of the record containing "Liebstraum." Both the "Triumphal
March from Aida" and the substitite number will be played at the
township and county contests. Contestants will be allowed to give
name, name of composer and nationality of composer, for whichever selection they have had an opportunity to study. Arrangements
have been made for a demonstration
at the rural school secution meeting
of the county teachers convention on of the county teachers convention on March 17 by an expert from a phonograph company.

Sunday.

Mrs. Julia F. Sutter has gone to visit her brother, Herman Parks and family, N. Geneva, for several weeks.

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# SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Left. Bertha Katz, Mrs. John Reisler, and her husband.

Mrs. John Reisler, alleged slayer of her pretty sister, Bertha Katz, faces trial and the death penalty in New York. Mrs. Reisler charges her sister was a love pirate and stole the affections of her husband, John



Prof. Elmer S. Riggs.

Prof. Elmer S. Riggs of Chicago is heading the Chicago 'ield Museum expedition which has left Rio Gallegos, in South Argentina, for a five-year exploring trip in the heart of Patagonia in search of fossil of the tertiary age and traces of the "City of the Cnesars," whose streets are said to be paved with gold and the houses crected of gold bricks.



Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, above, Republican mayoralty can-didate in Chicago, and Judge William Dever, Democrat.

With the smashing of the Thompson machine by Arthur C Lueder, regular Republican, and a large vote for Judge William Dever, Democrat, in the recent primaries, Chicago is looking forward to one of the hottest municipal campaigns in years. It's a case of take your choice, lay your odds and may the best man win.

Ambassador Hanihara

Japan's new diplomatic representative, Ambassador Hanihara, has taken up his duties in Washington. He is shown above just after paying his official respects to President Harding at the White House.

Earl Farquhar has voluntarily given up his life tenancy in White Lodge, Richmond Park, to the Duke of York, who will occupy it after his marriage to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in London this spring.

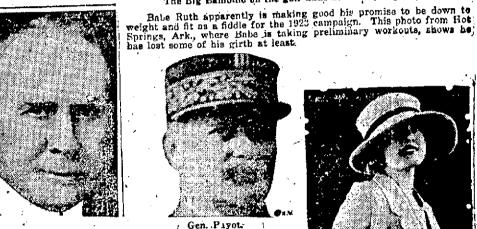


Maj. J. W. Downer.

The ship which brought back Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, com-mander of the U. S. forces of oc-

mander of the U.S. forces of oc-cupation in Germany, also brought back Maj. J. W. Downer. This officer, one of the last of the officers to return from Europe; commanded the first U.S. army unit to enter France. He sailed July 27, 1917, as commander of the Sixth field artill lery, first division A. E. F., Bat-tery A. He has received virtually every war medal of the allied na-tions.

Rep. Charles E. Winter.



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Charles E. Winter succeed: Frank
W. Mondell as representative at large from Wyoming, on March 4.

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The French control of the Cologne rail system. The French claim this is necessary for the success of the Rules action.

The Big Bambine on the golf links at Hot Springs, Ark.

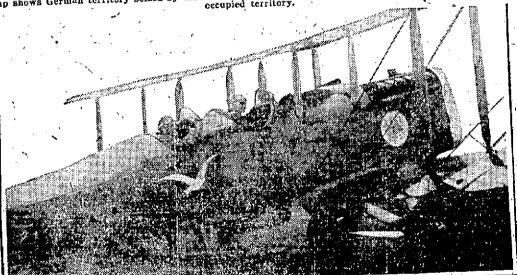


Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell Thaw, at Atlantic City. Evelyn Nesbit, according to her latest photos from Atlantic City, seems to be enjoying prosperity after a period of more or less financial depression. She and her son, Russell Thaw, are vacationing at Atlantic City.



This golf suit is entirely new in texture as well as color. The ma-terial is called "Invog" and is unade by a silk company. It resembles a silk tweed. It is apple green in color, the coolest shade for summer

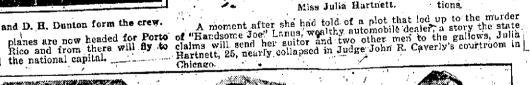




The crews of the six De Havi-land planes which hopped off at Ban Antonio, Tex., recently, on a

6,000-mile flight are scheduled to complete their trip in Washing-ton, D. C., on April 3. T army

One of the six planes making the flight. Leutenants, Erik N. Nelso., and D. H. Dunton form the crew.





Miss Julia Hartnett.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, photographed as she and president started recent vacation.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, accompanying the president on his vacation trip in Florida, has apparently completely recovered from her serious illness of several month; ago which for a time caused grave concern all over the nation. That her long siege of illness didn't lessen her pleasant smile is indicated by the above photo, taken at the start of the vacation jaunt, and one of the first taken of her since her illness.

Jersey an, satin again divide honors as the favorite fabric for milady's bathing suit. Here are shown three smart styles in beach suits which may be worn

at the Florida beaches now or at the New England beaches in the hot summer. Braid embroidered jersey is shown at the left. Green satin embroidered illus-

trated in the center and at the right is an elaborate outlit of brocaded satin with a hooded cape to match. Any one of them has an appeal.



Ernest Judet.

Ernest Judet, well-known French Ernest Judet, well-known Ffench editor, has returned from Switzerland to demend a fresh trial in his country of having sold the influence of his paper, "The Eclair," to Grmany during the war. He was tried and condemned to life imprisonment while he was in Switzerland. He is seventy-one. It is said he may have French political secrets that now may help him gain his freedom.

Milhouse



Millions of dollars worth of liquors awaiting shipment on Nassau, Bahama, docks,

Choice ignors valued at several millions of dollars are stacked high on the whorves. Nastructure is an area of high on the whorves. Nastructure is an area of high on the whorves. Nastructure is an area of high on the whorves. Nastructure is an area of high on the whorves. Nastructure is an area of high on the whorves. Nastructure is an area of high on the whorves.

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CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$17.246,030. This is an increase of \$18,131,690.

GOTFON MARKEY.

New York.—Cotton: Spot quiet; midding \$30.75.

UNFILITED ORDERS.

New York.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel comporation on Pebruary 28, 1823, made public today, totalled 7,283,989 tons, an increase of \$73,213 tons over those at the end of the preceding month.

Chicago Review.
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- Rye: No. 2, \$134.068c.
- Barley: Malting 62.072c; Wisconsin 55.072c; feed and rejected 60.063c.
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Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Shipments 55.750 barrels.
Bran: \$29.00.

Chicago. Local trading in the cheese market was almost at a standstill yesterday. The feeling was stdady with no pressure to self. Export buying continued and helped clean up the market of twins up to 23 cents.

# Former Bank Head Opens Own Office

Announcement is made by Johns W. Dady, formerly president of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin of this city, of the opening of his office at 8 West. Milwaukee street, where he will deal in bonds and insurance, representing many of the best companies in the United States and offering a number of new investments and service to the public.

of new investments and service to the public.

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through the surance, are will be open regular hours daily and from 7-8:20 on Saturday evenings. LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF HEARING,
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock (County,
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of April, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and, considered. The application of John A. Austin, to admit to Probate the Last, Will and Testament of Curtis L. Austin, late of the Town of Lima; in said County, deceased.

deceased darch 19th, 1923.

Dated March 19th, 1923.

By the Court:

FRANCES F. FIFIELD,

Register in Probate.

E. D. McGowan,

Attorney for Petitioner.

ment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Dated March 16th, 1923. By the Court: FRANCES F, FIFIELD, Register in Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Linesville, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, 1923, at nine delock a. m., all claims against Ruth Fonda, late of the Town of Turtle Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 8th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 8th, 1923.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1928, at nine oclock A.M. all claims against Ruby B. Bennett, late of the town of Limin, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 2nd, 1923, or be barred.

By the Court:

arch 2nd, 1920.
By the Court:
CHARLES D. FIFIELD.
County Judge

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is thereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 19th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Caroline Damerow, late of the Village of Hunover. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Courigon or before June 23rd, 1923, or be barred. All claims

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Geo. G. Sutherland.
Atterney for Administrator.

SUMMONS.

Hugh H. Gallarneau and Grace C. Gal-darneau, his wife, Endy-Gallarneau Company, John Dunphy, Fificia Lumber Company and J. W. Jordan,

Lumber Company and J. W. Jordan, Defendants, Defendants, Defendants, THIE-STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is horewith served upon you. Jeffris, Monat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Autorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 Wost Milwankee street, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville. Wisconsin, on luiv 10th. 1923, at nine o'c.ock A. M. all claims against Evertt N. Ransoin, late of the town of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 1st, 1923; or be barred.

Dated Fob. 23, 1923.

CHARLES I. FIFJELD, Caunty Judge.

Wm. G. Evenson, Administrator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Wm. G. Evenson, Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 20th day of March. 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Willis Meomans to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Philetus P. Ycomans, late of the Town of La Pruirie, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Exacutor or Administrator of said Estate.

Duted February 16th, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES H. LANGE,

Attorney for the Petitioner.

Attorney for the Petitioner.

Notice is Heroby Given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. Ju, all claims against Sarah Pease Bidridge, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be, filed in said Court on or before June 16, 1923, or be barred.

By the Court,

GHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County, Judge.

Richardson and Dunwiddle, Attorneys for Executor,

Attorneys for Executor.

STATE OF WJSCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Katherine Marty, as administratrix of the estate of Joseph Marty, deceased.
Tatherine Marty and Elizabeth Pelerson, Ben. O. Sveam and Mallic Syeam, his wife.
Plaintiffs.

Peter Olsen and Julia Olsen, his wife.
Charles Effekson, and Beasie Erickson, his wife, and Julia Stavedahi.
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LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Charles Arthur Smith, Mabel mith,
his wife, and George B. Smith.
Plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs.

Yes.

Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the Second day of Pebruary. 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County. State of Wisconsin, will self at public auction at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, said County and State, on the Third day of April, 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real extate directed by said judgment, to be soid, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The West one-half (W½) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Town Three (3) North, Ranga, Thirteen (13) Pass, being the Town be latermony, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated February 17th, 1923.

Plaintins Attorney.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock.
City of Janesville—SS.
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Dated this 18th day of February, 1923.
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Attorneys for plaintiff.

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# E. D. McGowan, - Plaintiffs' Attorney.

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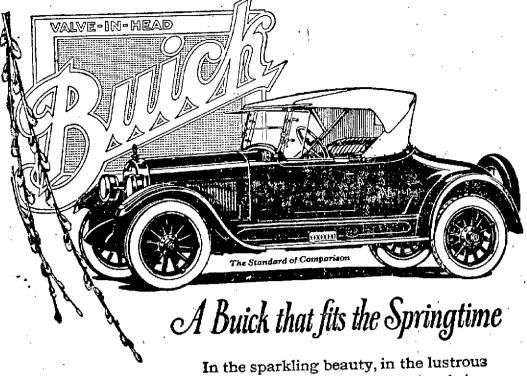
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WHEN THE GAS ESCAPES from a cylinder, as it is hand-cranked through its compression stroke, leakage must be taking place at the valves or between the piston-rings and the cylinder walls; assuming that the gasketed joint between the block and the cylinder head is perfect, the spark-plug sound and tightly seated in the cylinder and the priming-cock. If any, free from leaks around its threads or at its valve. If it is absolutely certain that both valves are ground to perfect seats, that their springs are acting properly, that their stems are perfectly free in their guides and that there is sufficient clearance between push-rids and valves to permit full closing, there should be no possibility of leakage past them and the presumption is justified that the escape occurs past the rings. However, it is very difficult to be perfectly sure that the valves are blameless. The hissing escape of gus passing the piston rings can usually be heard by listening at the oil filler neck or breather, if one end of a piece of rubber hose is slipped into or over it while one listens at the other end as another person cranks the engine slowly. When the oil pan has been removed is a good opportunity to detect piston ring leaks, as the gas escape can be readily heard from under the engine. Fair tests can be made only when an engine is warm and the cylinders accmally inbricated. The "blowback" through at leaky inlet valve can sometimes be heard by listening at the carburetor air-intake, while the cylinder is cranked through compression, the rubber hose above mentioned being used as a sound conveyer. If the carburetor is removed and a candle flame held at the intake port of the block, it will flicker outward during the compression stroke. Leakage at an exhaust valve can hardly be positively determined without removing the exhaust manifold, which is not a difficult proceeding in most cases. With the manifold removed and the ports exposed, listening or the use of the candle flame will s

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